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GOOD EVENING Recommended reading: Mar-

low's timely explanatory column on how the Summit Meeting was "Shot before it was born"-starting on Page Four.

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LATEST KHRUSHCHEV NOTE

By JOHN SCALI

calmly with Eisenhower.

other European city.

Some authorities felt Eisenhow

er should counter Khrushchev's

They recalled that the Soviet

Union threatened to boycott the

current Geneva technical talks on

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (#)-Presi-

dent Eisenhower conferred

with Secretary of State Dulles

today about getting off a

speedy note to Soviet Pre-

mier Khrushchev on bitterly

disputed plans for a Middle

East summit conference. The

new Eisenhower letter may

suggest a date in the next

few days for a U.N. Security

Council meeting to work out

arrangements and a date for

a summit session. Officials

said Eisenhower was certain

to insist the meeting be held.

entirely within the regular

procedures of the Council.

went to the meeting despite last-

The White House foreshadowed

Eisenhower's attitude when it an-

nounced that there was no change

Minn) and Homer Capehart (R-

But Mansfield suggested that a

Security Council meeting could be

minute Soviet objections.

at London.

Gov. Leader To Inspect State Hospital Wednesday

GROUP TAKES ARMY POST

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti m—A band of exiled army officers seized barracks next to the National Palace early today but the rebels were reported wiped out in a swift government counterattack. The band, believed to number no more than six, landed by launch under cover of darkness, commandeered trucks and seized the yellow stucco Caserene Dessalines back of the palace shortly after midnight. The band captured 50 soldiers after a brief clash in which the army said four soldiers were killed.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti @ -A rebel group captured Dessalines army barracks next to the National Palace today and the government called upon the people by radio for support. Radio Fort-au-Prince said

the rebels were supporters of former President Paul Magloire, now in exile in the United States. It also said two Americans were in the rebel group.

Shooting broke out shortly after midnight.

A succession of radio announcements over the only station in operation this morning urged the people to arm themdefend President François Duvallier. The radio also summoned all soldiers to the palace.

The situation was extremely confused and no one seemed to know what was going on. Among the armed civilians in the streets was the underminister of commerce, Leon Chau-

Chauvet what was happening. 'I don't know yet," he replied. Magloire was overthrown by

a general strike in December 1956 after serving as president ling as a criminal case. six years. He is now in New York City.

The radio said rebels also had seized the army barracks at St. Marc, about 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince. St. Marc is a small port city with a highway (Turn to Page Seven)

"Flying Sausage" Bogged Down in Pea Soup Today

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) - The 'Flying Sausage" was bogged its crew hoped to have it high and dry in the sky again soon.

The 343-foot Navy exploration blimp, carrying a crew of 14 and a group of International Geophysical Year scientists, is bound for the ice island known as T-3, a floating weather station in the Arctic Ocean.

If the expedition is a success, the ZPG-2 blimp will be the first Navy airship to fly over the North

But the Flying Sausage has been dogged by bad weather since it took off from South Weymouth, Mass., Sunday night on what was to have been the first leg of a flight to Churchill, Man.

Scheduled for August 17th

and the Warren Times-Mirror.

furnish each boy with a reserv-

Mr. Spackman also wishes to According to Derby Director inform the general public that Harry Spackman, the boys will he has a number of reserved School at 7:00 a. m., DST, the All American Derby which is morning of August 17 and re- to be held at Akron on August

ed ticket and transportation to boys to the All American at the All American Derby. Boys Akron on this date are asked to time in 82 years that rain has fall- mailing checks to the deposi- times," said a BBC spokesman. along the route. Fred's brother must furnish their own meals. notify Harry Spackman imme- en on Waynesburg on July 29. tors today, up to the limit of "This is part of our new informal Thomas, 14, and the McGuire boy Postal cards containing infor- diately,

Babies Come Two at Time



TWO AT A TIME-Mrs. Judith Murphy, 20, holds her latest armful of babies in a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hospital. They're her third set of twins in 27 months, giving her a total of four boys and two girls. She'll take them home to husband Eugene who says his "nerves are on edge a bit" with a two-bedroom house. (NEA Telephoto).

Goldfine Faces the First urged the people to arm them-selves and go to the palace to Action Toward a Contempt Of Congress Proceedings

WASHINGTON III-House investigators today recommended contempt of Congress proceedings against Bernard Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams. Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) said the investigating subcommittee's recommendation would be submitted as soon as

B52 Jet Bomber

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) - A

huge B52 jet bomber crashed to-

day three miles south of Loring

The plane was approaching the

air field with a ceiling of only

There was only one survivor-

The cause of the crash was not

wreckage was scattered over a

B52 bombers are equipped to

carry nuclear weapons. They cost

an estimated eight million dollars.

found in the wreckage.

Witnesses said Maj. Deaton was

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)-Cit-

izens of this southwestern Penn-

routine training mission.

New Brunswick border.

scribed as good.

plane 175: good.

42nd Bomber Wing.

possible to its parent, the House Commerce Committee. by the full committee. the contempt would go to the House.

And, if approved by the: House, it would go to the U. S. district attorney for hand- Eight Killed in

It will have to be done quickly to get action at this session Crash of Huge of Congress, Harris told newsmen after a 40-minute closed

session of the subcommittee. The subcommittee carefully laid the groundwork for its action several weeks ago, demanding answers to a series of 23 questions about the Boston Air Force Base killing eight men.

millionnaire's financial dealings. The craft was returning from a Goldfine with equal firmness refused to answer, contending the questions had nothing to do with the subcommittee's inquiry 400 feet. It was raining at the on whether improper influence time. The bomber crashed in a had been brought on federal field three miles from the Maine-

Goldfine readily answered numerous other subcommittee Maj. Moody E. Deaton, of Denquestions, claiming a long per- nison, Tex., an instructor pilot. sonal friendship as the basis for He was taken to the base hosdown in pea soup fog today, but his frequent contacts with pital where his condition was de-Adams, President Eisenhower's

> top aide. But he contended, as Adams had earlier, that he had received no special favors from goveernment agencies as a result.

Subcommittee action would held pending notification of next be only the first step toward of kin. possible prosecution for contempt of oCngress. Action by determined, an Air Force spokes- Little Bank in the full committee and by the man said. House itself would be required Residents in the area said the to send a recommendation to plane barely missed the farm Jersey Ordered the Justice Department for home of Carl Ireland. They said

The Justice Department then would decide whether court fire. action was warranted, and if so would present the case to a Foul weather along the East grand jury. A contempt convic-Coast kept the blimp grounded for | tion carries penalties up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Many Wagers on the Soap Box Derby "Car Lift" Weather in Waynesburg

All boys who participated in mation concerning the trip and the 1958 Soap Box Derby will a return reservation card have pay too much attention to rain. have an opportunity to cheer been sent to each boy who par-Manfred Rydholm, Warren's ticipated in this year's Soap representative to the All Am- Box Derby. Al boys are urged erican, to victory. Warren's to return these reservation Waynesburg on July 29. Soap Box Derby was sponsored cards to Mr. Spackman as soon by the Jaycees, Dan's Chevrolet as possible.

of the Derby. The Jaycees will a ticket is asked to call 197-R. | Guard. Jaycees interested in driving

But today was different because there is a belief that it alwayswell almost always - rains in head of Waynesburg's Rain Day Club, wagers a hat that it will

At 12:10 a. m. a steady rain began falling-marking the 73rd

Daily had won his helmet.

KILLS EIGHT

BULLETIN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (2) An attempt to assassinate Premier Sami Solh missed by a split second today. This and heavy exchanges of gunfire in Beirut emphasized that Labanon's 81-day crisis is still on despite some expressed hopes for early peace. The incidents' coincided with 15 new demands by the opposition National Front just as it seemed possible a compromise might be reached on election of a new president, which some thought might lead to an easing of this nation's prob-

BEIRUT, Lebanon Prime death by a split second today up a parked car a few yards ahead of his automobile.

Solhl was not hurt but eight 5-year-old girl was hurt so cluded a policeman on a motorcycle, three gendarmes, and of Solh's.

above the road to a spot from which two men were seen to run away.

It appeared they were trying to kill Solh but pushed the detonator too soon. Had they waited a fraction of a second longer he would have been blown to bits. The incident occurred on a road nine miles out of Beirut.

The Prime Minister passes there daily en route to his Beirut office from his suburban home. The road runs along a X15 program. River in the valley below.

An American-style car, | . How does he feel about his new thought to be a taxicab, had status? been parked there three days, with a rock under a wheel. As the Solh procession ap-

proached, a policeman stepped placed. He was an entity in himforward and asked the green self." car to pull to the side of the to go ahead. At that moment eyes and brown hair that makes the explosion occurred, knock- him look younger than his 34 ing the motorcycle and the years. green car far down the slope.

Reasons for the attack on the nearly three months of rebellion has been against President Chamoun.

Parliament Speaker Adel Osseyran told The Associated past four years. Press there is general agreement among all parties that the army commander, Gen. Fuad Shehab, will be elected to succeed pro-Western President

Camille Chamoun.
Osseyran said Shehab would get a virtually unanimous vote get a virtually unanimous vote.

Seeks Fund From State

Boys Are Swept LUMESTONE Maine, add 1st lead The plane was attached to the Names of the victims were with-

(From Page One)

20-acre area. Some of it caught

EDGEWATER, N. J. (AP)-A little bank was dying today. ment. Charles R. Howell, state commissioner of banking and Bank here Manufacturers should be liquidated.

It was the first forced bank closing in New Jersey in 20 Howell has said the fatal ill-

ness was a form of malnutri- Britain in Hassle Over tion-not enough assets to be hearty and some of the assets sylvania community usually don't allegedly forged. A trio from Bergen County

tried to breathe new life into the British Broadcasting Corp. the bank after Howell ordered to let television announcers wear higher. It gradually was coming it seized 12 days ago but the business suits instead of dinner up to my chest. I was just about Each year, Atty. John Daily, commissioner said they didn't jackets on night programs was ready to give up. Then I saw this put up enough money.

rain. This year he put up a tri- have said few of the estimated a retrograde step." cornered Revolutionary War hat 2,100 depositors will lose money lars in deposits.

The Federal Deposit Insur- the right thing visually." ance Corp. was ready to begin

BOMB BLAST Executive Is Scheduled To CHANCES FOR EMERGENCY Visit the Institution From MEETING KILLED OFF BY

Times-Mirror learned early this afternoon from an authoritative source that Governor George M. Leader will make an inspection tour of Warren State Hospital tomorrow afternoon from 12:45 to three o'clock.

It is expected Governor Leader and his party will be luncheon guests of the hospital prior to his tour.

At four p. m. tomorrow afternoon, Governor Leader is scheduled to meet with Kane Area Industrial Development Corporation in Penn Kane hotel. Leader has taken personal interest in Kane's efforts to obtain new industry and will meet with KAIDC on the Kane program. The Kane conference is a

"summit meeting" on the KAIDC program which is moving in climactic stages through Minister Sami Solh missed the Pennsylvania Plan toward an objective of revitalizing the when would-be-assassins blew industrial economy of Kane

owners of Kane Republican and chance to survive. The dead in- accompany Governor Leader in ed.



area in a long range program. | Bradford with industrial lead-Mr. Satterwhite, one of the ers on the program of that city. Whether the Governor has all meeting, whether or not the other persons perished and a prominent in Democratic party any appointments in the War- Soviet leader shows up. leadership, said the meeting in ren area other than his visit to badly she was given little Kane is non-political. He will the Hospital could not be learn-

four persons in a car just ahead First Adventurer in Outer Detonator wires from the exploded car ran up the hillside Space Is Slated New Yorker

Hollywood (P--The man now designated to be America's first venturer into space is a poised New Yorker who takes the assignment in easy stride. Sometime within the next two years, if everything goes ac-

cording to schedule, Air Force Capt. Robert M. White will be piloting the X15 higher than man has ever flown. The Air Force predicts the research plane now under con-

struction will have an altitude potential of 100 miles, It wasn't until last weekend, when his good friend Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe was killed in a jet crash, that White knew he would be replacing Kinchelos as the No. 1 man in the highly secret

sheer drop down to the Beirut | Prior to that, he had been Kincheloe's "backup pilot."

> "I'd feel fine about it if it had come about in any other way. As an individual Kinch cannot be re-

Tanned and trim. White has a road and permit the Solh car handsome combination of blue

His natural poise is backed up by experience - 4,200 hours as Solh were not immediately clear a pilot, including 52 combat missince most rebel animosity in sions in World War II and Korea. It was during the Korean War that White made application for the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base, his station the eating watermelons when report-

White married the former Doris Allan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 10 yrs. ago in his native New York City. They have two youngsters.

|Meadville School Board

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)- The Meadville Area School Board says it will take legal action to collect Four Miles in a it will take legal action to collect \$25,000 from the State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Board members said Monday night that, the board had leased high school building from the To Be Liquidated Meadville School Authority and like to be swept along for more that the state had agreed to pay than four miles by a wave of rain Meadville School Authority and like to be swept along for more part of the cost.

The state, board members said, still owes \$25,000 under the agree, one of four boys swept into the

Board members also voted to appeal orders by the Public In- big opening in the ground, like a insurance, ruled Monday the struction Department to reinstate Louis Varricchio as a teacher with back pay. The board dismissed Varricchio in 1957 on charges of misconduct.

What Announcers Wear

LONDON (AP)-A decision by denounced by a British style ex- big opening like. The water slowed Howell and other officials pert today as "bad manners and up. When I got to the big opening

John Taylor, editor of Tailor out. leave the Beaty Junior High seat tickets available for the against a jet pilot helmet put up from the bank closing. The and Cutter commented: "If a by Maj. Donald Johnston, com- bank, in this small Hudson man is being looked at by mil- praying. I said the Act of Contrimander of the 147th Squadron of River town across from New lions he should be sartorially cor- tion, the whole thing." turn to Warren upon conclusion 17. Anyone wishing to reserve the Pennsylvania Air National York City, has two million dol- rect The BBC . . . should continue to set an example by doing Kevin McInerney, both 13, man

"We are moving with the approach."

WASHINGTON (President Eisenhower is reported set to denounce Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new proposal for a quick Middle East summit conference outside the United Nations. Eisenhower is understood to be ready to reaffirm his willingness to attend a summit parley—but only within the 11-member U. N Security Council in New York. Barring a sudden Soviet flip-flop, Khrushchev's angrily worded letter appeared virtually to kill chances for any emergency heads-of-government meeting in the near future on the Middle East crisis. Officials assailed Khrushchev's message to Eisenhower as vicious and insulting. The harsh Governor Faubus tone, they said, was clearly that

blast by announcing he will show up for a high-level Security Coun-

Americans

British in

By STAN CARTER

American and British airmen and

dependents—a total of 1,333 per-

sons-have been restricted to a

small living area of this big Iraqi

air base since the July 14 coup in

The Americans-43 officers and

men-were sitting on the grass

ers reached the base Monday.

They have not been harmed or

program of training Iraqis in fly-

ing Sabre Jets. The group deliv-

ered five Sabre Jets here June 17

CLEVELAND (AP) - What's it

water in a dark storm sewer?

Here's how Terry McGuire, 13,

sewer, described the experience:

tunnel. We went in and walked a

little way. Then we heard this

water rushing down. We tried to

"I was sliding along in the

water. I was sitting down like, and

the water was up to my waist.

Boy, it was really dark. I could

see a manhole above me only

I was able to stand up and walk

"I was definitely scared. I was

Two of the boys, Fred Davis and

aged to cling to a ladder leading

to a manhole cover about halfway

made the full trip.

"My friends got ahead of me

get out, and the water just car-

ried us down.

once in a while,

"We were playing at this great

But they have discontinued their | Ind).

Baghdad.

threatened.

HABBANIYA, Iraq (AP)

of a man more interested in making propaganda than in meeting Hoping Voters Eisenhower will most certainly, Will Endorse Him they said, reject as unacceptable Khrushchev's bid for immediate five-power talks in Moscow or any BULLETIN LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (8)

-A fairly heavy early vote was reported today as Arkansas decided whether to nominate Gov. Orval Faubus to a third term. The first returns came from the Mount Olive community near Melbourne in north Arkansas. Fourteen voted for Faubus. His opponents received no votes. Faubus, hoping that his stand in the integration crisis would reap a landslide victory, faced two opponents in the Democratic preferential primary. Some 300,000 of the half a million eligible cast ballots, including possibly 50,000 of the 60,000 eligible Negroes.

By CLIFTON WELLS LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Gov. Orval Faubus is hoping that his stand in the Little Rock integration crisis will sweep him to a third-term Democratic nomination in today's primary.

Dulles went to the White House shortly before noon Car Price Jack and about four hours after he returned from the meeting of the Baghdad Pact powers Up Charged in **Washington Area** disarmament, but changed its mind when American officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fortytwo car dealers in the Washington area faced charges today of conspiring to jack up the price of in the President's proposal for new cars in violation of antitrust keeping the meeting within the laws.

Indictments returned Monday U.N. despite Khrushchev's newest by a federal grand jury also ac-Renewed backing for that stand | cused the dealers of collusion in came from three members of the setting artifically high prices for parts and repairs. Senate Foreign Relations Commit-The indictments were the first tee, Senators Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), Hubert Humphrey (D-

returned in a Justice Department probe of car pricing practices. Other grand junes are investigating the car markets in New York. San Francisco, Cleveland and Deheld in Geneva in a move to ac- | troit.

Indicted here were the area's cept part of Khrushchev's sugges-17 franchised Ford dealers, the 14 Chevrolet dealers and the 11 Olds-The initial White House reaction mobile dealers. In addition, the came from reading news accounts reporting the text of Khrushchev's Ford Motor Co. and the Greater Washington Chevrolet Dealers letter as broadcast by Radio Moscow. The full text of Khrushchev's Assn. cooperative were charged message still had not been re with joining the conspiracy to fix Dark Storm Sewer ceived by the State Department prices to the detriment of open competition. competition.

Letter From Community Ambassador in Yugoslavia

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia ! this new situation is that one July 19, 1958 Warren Times-Mirror:

Dear Friends: To begin with I should exit came about.

I have a new host, a young

man by the name of Tony Segat. He is 25 years old and will begin his fourth year at the University this fall. He is majoring in Gerand the water started getting man and when.

he finishes he will teach German and English in high speaks very Bob Miley good English

and we have no troubles in communicating. Tony has a father, mother and a 20-year-old sister. We live in a small, but We'have four rooms and a

The reason I find myself in

of the girls in our group was living with a family and host who spoke little English. She was having a miserable time plain my new situation and how and so it was decided that she would move in with my old host, Nigara, and a new one would be found for me.

Tony had wanted to take an experimenter but he was not in Sarajevo when the applications were filed for taking them. Leaders of the Yugoslavia group were aware of this and it was arranged in two days that I would go to live with Tony. I have been very happy here and I feel that it was a good change because the girl who was so unhappy is now very happy and getting along just fine.

The past week has been another full one for Tony and me. We have had numerous meetcomfortable apartment on the ings and interviews with many edge of the old section of town. of the town's leading citizens. We have also found time to see much of this beautiful city.

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Congressman Gavin stated today that he thought it important the public be fully informed of a provision in the newly enacted Public Law 465 which relates to Civil Service annuities.

The new law provides new survivor annuity rights for widows or widowers of Federal employees or retirees who died before February 29, 1948.

Mr. Gavin said the law gives annuities up to \$63 a month, for the first time to this group of widows and widowers. Eligibility requirements for the new survivor benefits pro-

died before February 29, 1948, 86-255 Phone. (1) must have worked for the

IF THE SHOE FITS

annuity checks.

Because you never had a shoe that fit accurately-regardless of make or price, you need help annuity checks, she would not birth in the United States which would differ in each plant detection. when sick, injured, after opera- qualify for benefits. tions, a child starting to walk, an elderly person unsteady on that any person meeting the re- 1955, and again equaled 69.6

-The widow or widower (1)

Roy F. McClenathan has been making feet straight and nor- ton 25, D. C.

Cor. Rt 20 & Moorheadville -The husband (of wife) who Rd, North East, Pa. - Erie

least 10 years, including any death and for at least five tirement Act, or have been re- and (3) must not have remartired and receiving civil-service ned.

All of these requirements must be met. A widow who re- markable progress of this cen- banks, stores and Warren Gen- tem worked out by the company married after her husband's tury in lengthening the average death would not be eligible lifetime of the American peo- fense officials yesterday to begin fense organization. even if she were since divorced ple has leveled off in recent a study of what to do in case of James Wright, head of the or her later husband died. Sim- years, according to statisticians an actual warning. W. C. Fuell- Radiological Division, offered to stand business during the harilarly, if her husband did not of the Metropolitan Life In- hart, director of Warren County visit any industry to train safedie in Government service or surance Company. while receiving civil-service

Congressman Gavin stated 1954, dipped slightly to 69.5 in quirements should write to the in 1956. Mortality data now Retirement Division, U. S. Civil available indicate that the 1957 Service Commission, Washing- figure was somewhat lower

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to 5 years at age 41, and to 4

Among nonwhite persons, the

The difference amounts to as

"The improvement in mor-

gains have been much smaller

past midlife, even at age 65

the average remaining lifetime

has been extended 2.3 years.

Currently, the expectation of

SHEFFIELD

has postponed until a later date

ing his sister in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry

and family spent the weekend

with his mother, Mrs. Ellen

Henry, Pickersing street, re-

turning Monday to Baltimore,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sam-

uelson accompanied Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Samuelson of Erie

on a three-week tour to Cali-

CLASSIFTED ADS accepted

one year at age 56.

15-oz. jar **23**6

Congressman United States or the District must have been married to the deceased at the time of his deceased at th Calls Attention with time of his death, he must have receiving any other civil-service Average Lifetime Meet With C.D. Officials to Issued by Truck To Annuity Law been employed in a position annuity based on the Government service of the deceased; Is Leveling Off Discuss Emergency Plans Drivers of Nation

The expectation of life at

reached a peak of 69 6 years in or business. than in the years immediately struments to find out how much bombed, we would try to get inpreceding, reflecting the effect They also must take adequate teams, and broadcast it." of the influenza epidemic in the last quarter of the year. shelter, below ground. A comparison of 1900 and

1956 mortality figures dramatizes the progress made in this the time of a warning siren, cautions used at the hospital in when one of them may suddenly century in increasing life expectancy, the statisticians remust be avoided. After such a port. The 1956 average exceed- national emergency as a real Wright described," he said. "You ed by more than 20 years the attack, we would want these can't be too careful in dealing figure at the turn of the cenplants to get started again quickly. The life of the country According to 1900 mortality

conditions, 25 per cent of the newborn would fail to reach their 25th birthday; now only 5 per cent are not likely to atthe children born at the turn In 1956 the expectation of offer such information as wheth- group. life at birth for white females er tap water is safe for drink- Richard M. Ross, C. of C. Re-

16, and 50 years for those at lessens from 6 years at age 9, operators would themselves be ties.

Representatives of industries, taking shelter. A monitor syseral Hospital met with Civil De- would be used for the Civil De-

Civil Defense, advised them to ty engineers and selected emconsider the various problems ployes in fallout precautions and

"You may want to send all in the borough and county are certain number of key men at which would tell us how much the plant," he said. "These radioactive dust is in our air," should be trained in using in- Wright said. "If Erie were ever

Joseph Williamson, adminis-"In some plants an expensive trator at Warren General Hosprocess might be under way at pital, spoke of the delicate preposing a special problem. Fires handling radioactive materials.

would depend on them," he com- Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron, highway. Accidents can be Fuellhart again stressed the committee to work out the tre- ing a safe distance from the

Nat W. Drake, Chautauqua,

Mrs. Clara King, 18 Crescent

Mrs. Shirley Knisley, RD 2,

Mrs. Phyllis Ferry, RD 1,

Mst. Robert Doverspiker,

Mst. Mark Rossman, 477

Elizabeth Selander, 606 Pros-

Naldo S. Garber, Clarendon

Geraldine Anne Chamberlain,

John R. Watkins, 7051/2 W.

Mrs. Alice Yurick, 110 Jef-

Marcia Ann Spetz, Sheffield Kathy Chase, RD 2, Warren

Mst. Craig Campbell, 9 Brock

Mst. Thomas Corey, 23 S.

Mrs. Doris Dutchess, 2 Sixth

Mst. James Dutchess, 2 Sixth

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baby boy, 1131/2 Oak

Thomas Mason, Irvine

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Discharged Monday

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Clarendon

Sheffield

Pleasant

ences between the sexes were considerably smaller around Rotarians Hear At the Hospital Mst. William Gordon, 413

Warren Rotary Club listened

Club President Frank Perrin announced the Rotary District Workshop to be held at Edin- Fourth boro State Teachers' College Wednesday afternoon and Evening, August 6, under the dilife at age 65 is more than 14 rection of District Governor Herman Offner. Also, he announced a meeting of the Warren Club board of directors, to be held at the home of Neal SHEFFIELD-The congrega- Culbertson Monday evening, tion of First Methodist church August 4th, at 8:00 p. m.

One visitor was present, Park the church dinner planned for Stoke of the Modesto, Calif., Thursday evening in honor of the Rev. Jack Parsons and

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mead, RD 2, Sugar Grove, a

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Patent Application Made On



J. W. Planck

permit normal use of the telephone and completely eliminates clothing noise. application has just been made on a new type transistor hearing aid that has no cord or receiver "button", according to Mr. J. W.

result of many years of research working with hard-of-hearing men and women. Persons desiring descriptive literature either for themselves or for friends on this new invention may obtain it by writing to Mr. J. W. Planck. 128 South Monroe, Peoria, Illi-

Marconi Outing Club

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Pro fessional drivers and vacationing travelers today were warned of the increase traffic hazard from the rise in the roadside vest months.

In an appeal to drivers, the American Trucking Associations said new stands will open up and the stands that have been open will be doing a rush busiyour personnel home, or keep a educated to use the instruments ness. This means a sharp increase in hazards resulting from drivers suddenly leaving or entering the highway...

The ATA Safety Department radioactive fallout is in the air. formation on fallout from these pointed out that motorists should be on guard whenever there is a group of cars parked around any roadside place of business. "You never know break out into traffic," they reminded.

The trucking industry safety experts said drivers also should be alert to the driver ahead sud-Howard R. Lauffenberger, of dealy stopping to turn off the accepted the chairmanship of a avoided, they advised, by keep-

"Finally, be careful, yourself, "Try to stick to stops on your own side of the road so you won't have to cross the highway entering or leaving. When you and signal in plenty of time to warn following traffic. When before entering the roadway in a position from which you can accurately check the traffic."

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ably behind that for the whites. Monday noon. much as 78 years among females and 6.2 years among

ed 11.7 years at age 5 and 85 missions. The speaker was in-years at age 25. Although the troduced by Gil Buerkle. Ger

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Horton avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson and daughters, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Marjorie Carlson, RN, of Sharon General daughter, July 28.

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was 73 7 years. For girls at age ing purposes, as well as general tailers chairman, asked Wright turn off, slow down gradually 5, 70 5 years of life remain, guidance during the four to sev- to meet with the retailers Monabout 60 years for those at age en days of shelter from fallout. day. After the luncheon Wright Business men would not be was also asked to schedule vis- you leave a roadside stand, stop able to use the telephone for its to National Forge, Penn For white males, the average last minute instructions. They Furnace and United Refining. length of life in 1956 was 67.3 were reminded by Edward Levine invited him to address years, or 64 years less than Lynch, representing the Bell a forthcoming Industrial Safety that for females. The difference Telephone Company, that local Council, representing nine coun-

1900; namely, less than three Forest Director Mrs. Della Kribbs, Tylers-

nonwhites still lags consider- YWCA activities building

John Franson, club member and supervisor of the Forest Service in Warren, Forest, Mc-Kean and Elk counties, discussed the services of his departtality and longevity has been ment in relation to other agengreatest for children and young cies, such as the State and adults," the statisticians con- Federal Fish and Game Com- pect clude. "Thus, since 1900-02 the missions, State Forestry Department and Wildlife Com-

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the 1958 report on the Game Jefferson, McKean, Mifflin, and Commission's white-tailed deer Pike. During the year a number study. The report was made by of yearing (11/2 yr. old) bucks the agency's Wildlife Biologist were examined which had panther jump in bed with her at Stanley E. Forbes and covers grown no spikes—only buttons. 7 a.m. daily was just too much Commission's fiscal year end- Counties above the average for for the wife of France's big game

deer harvest of 49,254 antiered Cumberland. Erre, Franklin, from Chevalier and the panther deer was the largest harvest of Monioe, Somerset, and Venan- although remaining friendly with, antiered deer on record. There go The most marked changes both The trouble is, she says, that were 49,106 legal antiered deer occurred in Crawford, Cumber- her husband liked the panther betkilled in the 1939 season, which land, and Somerset Counties Each bidder must submit an experience record, bid deposit and squipment statement.

killed in the 1939 season, which is followed a closed season on antiered deer. The deer herd is tion at that time.

Department of Forests and waters. Room 465, Edu cation Building. Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, and at Airbrake Avenue and Second Street. Wilmerding, Pennsylvania Contract Wilmerdin for each set, upon application to the Division of Flood Control. Department of Forests and Waters. Control documents need not be returned and the payment WILL NOT be refunded.

ous five years. Twenty-two average number of antier points by age-class of deer examined was: 1½ year olds, 39 returned and the payment WILL the av. 3e for the previous points; 2½-5.75; 3½-7.1; 4½ years five-year period. It is in these -71; and deer over 41_2 years "fringe" counties that the averaged 86 points. population has been increasing. Hunters often overestimate alound the bed together rapidly and the les an urgent; the weight of their deer (perneed for more and regular har- hap's because it seemed to be- the wife. "I prefer to go " vest of the deer to prevent a come heavier the farther they! serious overpopulation

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July, 1958
Spike bucks were again common, especially among the 1½
year old (yearing) males. In
this age class the ratio of
spikes is normally high In fact Spike bucks were again com-Notice is hereby given that the 91.5% of the spikes examined several Banks, Trust Companies and county Officers of Warren County, in 1957 were in this age group of the adult female deer exam-Counties in which spikes were found on 50% or more of the yearling antlered deer examined were Cameron, Carbon, Centre, Jefferson, Luzerne, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Pike, Potter, and Schuylkill.

The percentage of spike therees season are bucks is rebucks in relation to the total futed by reports of the last five reported antiered deer kills in seasons The perecent of the torecent years is. 1953-16%; tal reported antierless kill 1954—18%; 1955—15%; 1956 which was male deer was 198 -22.5%; and 1957-19%.

The basal diameter of antlers 205 in 1955 and 196 last year is an indication of food conditions. Changes in the average in 1957 for crop damage, or by diameter of antiers for the dogs or vehicles or miscellanyearling age class are usually the most pronounced, because age rise of 20% in mortality in this age class is most sensitive each category There was a deto the range condition as it af- cided increase in crop damage kills in Bradford, Carbon, Elk,

99 00 | Counties below average in Potter, and Sullivan counties

Letters of Administration on ban counties where there is a the Estate of Anna I Morrison | more extensive highway system late of the Township of Cory- and a growing deer population don, Warren County, Pa, de- But highway kills have remainceased, having been this day ed high also in some of the big granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, 5,000 deer died of mainutrition and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersign- mately 20% over the previous ed, properly authenticated for

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June 26, 1958 July 1-8-15-22-29-Aug 5-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE | fawns The number of embryos Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Mullen Cuitis. a k a Mary M Curtis, late of m the pregnant females exam-Wairen Bolough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, males This was a drop from having been gianted to the the 1957 ratio of 139 to 100, but \$ 18 07, undersigned, notice is hereby it is a more normal ratio given to all persons indebted to There was a decided increase said estate to make immediate m the occurrence of twin fepayment and those having male fawns over previous claims or demands against the Jears Inasmuch as twins presame will present them to the undersigned, properly authen-

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Following are excerpts from age class included Elk. Forest, Over Pet Panther

PARIS (AP) - Having a pet the yearling age class included hunting Chevalier d'Orgent

The 1957 reported antiered Centre, Clinton, Crawford, She is getting a legal separation ter than the wafe

Antler growth has a definite. The panther in question, Zouma, antiered deer. The deer herd relationship with food condi-i is a playful beast accustomed to was near its peak of popula- tions, but as bucks grow older creating a stir She got loose a non at that time.

In Adams, Allegheny. Berks, live to this age in Pennsyl-near panic before her recapture.

ous five years. Twenty-two average number of antier like to sleep. The panther is an countie" showed sizeable in- points by age-class of deer ex- early riser. She wakes up at 7 creases • all up to 75% above amined was: 11/2 year olds, 39 o'clock, climbs up on the bed and jumps around the furniture"

To make matters worse, Chevaluer and the panther then romp "Life became impossible," said

They were married in 1952 largedragged it) The average hog- by because they shared a passion The age-class composition of dressed weights of deel exam- for horses and hunting Zouma entered their life in April 1957 when

they captured her during a trip to

Female

..... 51 51

..... 100 87

..... 112 91

..... 131 100

The total hog-dressed weight

The 1957 harvest of antlerless deer was the sixth largest since 1915, and the largest since the permit system was initiat-

ed The age-class composition

med during the 1957 antherless

season was. 112 years, 26%,

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ -27%; $3\frac{1}{2}$ -22%; $4\frac{1}{2}$ -

11%; 5½-6%, and does older,

The remark often heard that

half the deer killed in an an-

m 1951 and 1952, 196 in 1953,

eous causes represents an aver-

the more agricultural and ur-

In addition to this reported

out-of-season kill an estimated

during the 1957-58 winter

This is an increase of approxi-

year Approximately 75% of the winter killed deer examined

were fawns It can be assumed

that without an antlerless har-

vest this past season the toll

as a result of malnutiation would have been much greater

Examination of accidentally killed females during the winter

and spring revealed that 90%

of the adult does were carrying

per breeding female was 166

The sex ratio of fetuses found

ined was 115 males to 100 fe-

dominated (59% of females

were bearing twins) this would

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of the 1957 deer kill was almost 5 000 tons. Approximately 614 million pounds of this was

edible venison.

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" which became an inbook, song and varied toys ert L. May in 1939 as a order film.



POLE SETTER-Right on larget a helicopter lowers a telephone into place in dense Sequoia National Forest in California. The 'copter was pressed into service to set up a four-mile telephone line over the rough terrain. Hidden by the dense brush. a construction crewman secures the pole with a hook and

ternational best seller as a was originally written by Rob- Christmas give-away for a mail but aside from the flared skirt from Nova Scotia to Cape Bre-

Timid Attempt Is Made To Bring Back Normal Beltline

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) - Patou's new young designer, Roland Karl, today made what looked like a timid attempt to bring back the no.-: mal waistline to female fashions ! Karl, 24 fired off the opening the ballorning fullness of last sea-

gun in the Paris fall and winter son, and there's nothing in his showings. Unlike his friend and show that could really be accused fellow tashion prize winner. These of being a sack Saint-Laurent at D.or young Karry. Here are some of the new notes is not revolutionally.

flared skirt and nearly fitted at the waistline. Shoulder epau line. But perhaps because the epaulet effect is still slightly slack.

There's no news yet in hemlines They are just below the knee, lars lengthened by that fraction that is always expected for winter wear | generaous decolletage, used as foil

Lanvin's new collection Accord- matching the dress they cover. ing to a thembnail report, it is very high-waisted and very short

This may be a coof that Peris will go-as Rome neat-tor the incident of Horatrus defending Empire Line It would be surprise the Tiber bridge and saving waisiline sets a bond, as the 508 B C has been given to the house seems to aim more to event by those who believe the please all the customers than to legend true. set the style.

shown Thursday.

Karl describes his line as re-'-ong causeway across which sembling the letter K. (for Kari) automobiles and trains pass which might be the bottom half, Ion Island

the likeness is even more obscure than these alphabetical styles usu-

ally are. In general Karl puts the waistline in inverted parentheses rath-

er than cinching it up nightly. But he turns his back firmly on

he strikes

His big idea, a silhouette with Slightly off-centered X-drapery waist, is almost a princess out- lets and sleeves mounted in an

young nev comer lacked the cour- Three big buttons spaced sparage of his convictions, the waist ingly to close a dress from neck to Lem

Big. but not upstanding, fur col-

Stark little black dresses with

for a hig diamond jewel. While the press saw Patou buy for a big diamond jewel, ers were looking at-and himg. Turn-length tubular coats

FACT OR FICTION?

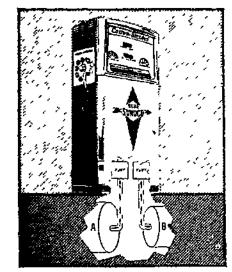
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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1958

GRIM REAPER BUSY

The Grim Reaper has been taking a heavy toll of valued citizens during the past few days in the passing Sunday at his home in Rankin street of C. K. "Mac" McGary, the sudden death Monday noon at the hospital of Harold A. Ross, Hazel street, the passing last evening at the hospital of W. H. "Bill" Kaltenbach, Warren-Jamestown Road, and Merle J. Gaghan, 107 Center street.

Seldom in recent years has such a toll been recorded in so short a period. All fine and upright residents of the community, no better tribute can be paid them than to say that in every way they measured up to the highest standards of humanity.

JOLLY GOOD, WHAT?

The British regard for tradition will always be rather baffling.

For instance, before there was a Parliament, women members sat in the Saxon assemblies. But when Parliament was invented 700 years ago, precedent was ignored and women banned from its upper chamber. Now, "at long last", the House of Lords has just, admitted four ladies -for whom some new plumbing is now being installed.

Furthermore, only two of them had adequate titles for the House of Lords, so Her Majesty conferred suitable peerages on the other two. But they will not be able to hand them down. The same arrangement applies to male candidates who are not "Lords"—that is barons or better. And it all comes about because the Labourites took a dim view of some of the congenital peers in the House!

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Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)-The summit meeting, which now looks dead, was a mixed-up mess before it had a chance to start. This is an explanation of how it was

shot before it was born. Soviet Premier Khrushchev on fect, he appeared to agree with-July 19 called for a summit meet, out saying so flatly to a summit ing to restore stability to the Mid | meeting in the Council. dle East. This was after American and British troops moved in- Charles de Gaulle didn't go along to Lebanon and Jordan at the request of the heads of those gov- He thought the big powers' dele-

ernments. action a threat to world peace, ment on the Middle East, with a He suggested the United States, summit conference held elsewhere the Soviet Union, Britain, France it it were needed. and India take part in the meet- 1. On July 23 Khrushchev shot ing. The place? He proposed Ge-1 back a fast acceptance of the Ei-

neva, Washington, anywhere. advantage. The West couldn't 1g- ments without voting.

Macmillan agreed to the meeting things done in an unofficial way. made a very important point:

(The United States, Bittain, any discussion involving its area. France and the Soviet Union-but | Therefore, as de Gaulle later not India-are permanent mem pointed out, if the Arabs could bers of the Council. They have talk before the Council on the regular delegates sitting in for Middle East, Israel, Turkey, Iran them. If a summit meeting was and others would have the same held in the Council the delegates right.

to the heads of their governments.)

It was widely reported the Eisenhower administration wanted no part of a summit meeting but was pushed into reluctant agreement by the British. President Eisenhower wrote a very angry; letter to Khrushchev. But, in ef-

But French Prime Minister with Macmillan and Eisenhower. gates in the Council should con-He called the American British; tinue to try to reach some agree-

senhower - Macmillan proposals. By thus putting the Soviet Un- agreed to go to New York, and I ion in the role of peacemaker, he agreed with Macmillan that the gave the Soviets a propaganda meeting should by to reach agree-

He even suggested the heads of i British Prime Mmister Hatold government might be able to get July 22 but suggested it be held. Which might mean: they could sit! in the United Nations Security in public in the Council for a Council in New York, And he while but do their real arguing and agreeing behind closed doors, i He suggested that the big pow-1. But he again proposed that In

ers should not—as is usual in the dia sif in and that the Arab Council-vote on the problems states should take part in the disdiscussed, but rather that they try cussion. Under the Council rules! to reach agreement without voterany U. N. member not on the Council can ask to be heard in

would just turn their seats over, (Turn to Page Twelve)

-Phillips Brooks

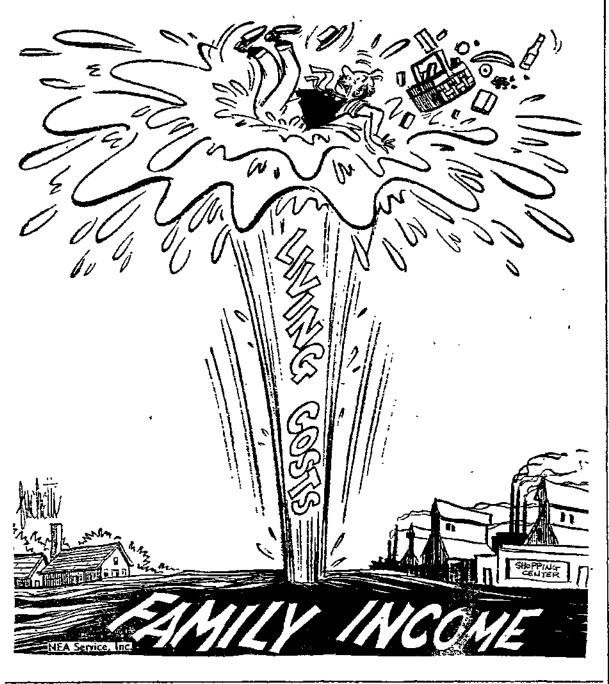
THOUGHTS FOR TODAY Gird up now they loins like a man, for I will demand of thee,

and answer thou me.—Job 38.3.

Be courageous. Be independent. Only remember where the

true courage and independence comes from.

Old Faithful



Here and There

Over in St. Marys consider-; through any one particular of written mail now handled by able controversy has been meeting as we can vouch for the Post Office annually, nearly created in wake of a recent from personal experience as we three and a third billion are school board ruling that dun-[have been covering these meet-] cards, says the National Geogarees would be banned at Pub-lings the past several years, graphic Society. Their contribulic High School in the term missing but one session in that tions to government revenue starting this September. Ac- length of time. We understand have amounted recently to some cording to an editorial in The Central high scholastic authori- \$66 million a year, with an addi-Press the motion to adopt the ties banned dungarees several tional \$33 million expected from resolution gained almost unani- years ago, and as far as we can the increased rates. America's mous backing only one "nay" recall no letters were sent to huge post card traffic got its being registered. The Press are the Mail Bag on that occa- start in 1861, when John P. ticle goes on to say: "This sion. If trousers other than Charlton, of Philadelphia, obpaper has received some "Mail dungarees can be purchased for tained a copyright for the first Bag" communications relative practically the same price what practical open - face mailing to the dungaree banning, some objection can be raised? If form. Shortly after, the inventin favor, some critical. We you dress a young man up he or passed his copyright on to anthink it's high time someone will act the part, take pride in other Philadelphian, who set up comes to the defense of elected his personal appearance, that's a business in printing and selling officials in borough and town- to his credit and to the school "Lipman's Postal Cards." The ship offices. Their lot seems to board that insisted the time had United States Government enbe one of constant abuse and come for a change." the strange part of it is, those who do all the squawking never run for office themselves where Department is prepared to en-only brief interruption until they can be subject to the same joy a lucrative picture post 1952—the cards won immediate criticism they peddle out to card business late this summer, and widespread public acceptothers. If the school board Stamp increases effective Au- ance. The printed stamps on ruled against dungarees you gust 1 include a rise from two the first official postals showed may be sure there was some to three cents for regular mail the profile of the Goddess of

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Russian Bear Gets Paws In Middle East Situation

NEA Washington Correspondent

BY PETER EDSON -

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-After insisting that Soviet Russia had no interest and no business in the Middle East, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles now find themselves boxed into talking about it to Communist boss Khrushchev at a special United Nations Security Council meeting.

This may be just the beginning. From now on, when any Middle East problem arises, Russia will have to be consulted. To gain access to the warm-water ports of the southern Eurasian land mass has been a Russian ambition since the days of the czars.

There have been several such attempts since the end of World War II. First was Russia's move into northern Iran, heading for the Persian Gulf in 1946. Next came pressure against Turkey for greater control of the Bosporus, Sea of Marmara and the Darda-

Then there was the Communist uprising against Greece, for direct access to the Mediterranea... Finally, the Communist aggression against Korea in 1950. - Now

there is interference in affairs of the whole Middle East. ALL THE ECONOMIC REASONS why Soviet Russia doesn't need

the Middle East are apparent. The Arab countries are primarily producers of oil-almost their only natural resource. Russia is also an oil producer. Already it has an excess capacity. Russia is not now a first-rate maritime power. It has until re-

cently not been a trading nation. It has needed all its productive capacity for internal development. But that picture is changing. What free nations are up against now is ambitious, expanding, international communism. It is interested in world conquesteconomic and political as well as military. It will take anything it can get.

SO NOW THE WESTERN POWERS - principally the United States and the United Kingdom - have blundered into a situation in which they must deal with Russia on future of the Mideast.

It is further complicated by the fact that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have argued all along that there should be no summit conference without adequate diplomatic preparation. They have now euchered themselves into a conference for which there will be no preparation.

MANY PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON and elsewhere throughout the world are trying to figure out how all this happened. It can be traced back, as some critics have done, to the estab-

lishment of Israel in the heart of a hostile Arab world. It may have had its beginnings in America's withdrawal of support for Egypt's Aswan Dam project. It could be laid to failing to make a partner of growing Arab

nationalism and to giving too much support to decadent kingdoms instead of to democracies. It will be attributed by some historians to too much support for dying British and French colonialism.

On the other side of that argument, American insistence on ending the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt after nationalization of the Suez Canal can be listed as one reason for failure to. meet the challenge of Nasserism head-on and earlier.

The Baghdad Pact-which many U.S. career diplomats have not liked-and the Eisenhower Doctrine-which has not worked-can catch a share of the responsibility.

Finally, the wisdom of ordering American Marines into Lebanon and British paratroopers into Jordan is now being questioned.

plain, prestamped cards (properly called postal instead of post cards) will sell for three instead of two cents. Airmailed postals will be five cents instead of four. Of the 60 billion pieces tered the field in 1873 with its own postals. Sold for a penny The United States Post Office each a price maintained with specific reason for it. These cards, four to five cents for air-Liberty. Later editions bore things are not steamer rolled mail service. The Government's portraits of Jefferson, Grant, McKinley, Washington, Lincoln and Franklin, among others. So popular was the regular issue that variations were introduced -a double postal for a return answer, then international cards. Meantime, European governments and individuals were taking to the simple and handy message carrier. In 1869, the Austrian Government issued its Korrespondenzkarten. In a few years, the German, Swiss, British, Belgian and Dutch post offices followed suit. Privately produced picture cards, too, began to come into fashion in the 1870's. Whether the industry's birthplace was in Germany or France, as variously indicated, its scenes and comic designs soon were attracting attention and snickers around the world. Today, a dedicated band of hobbyists (called deltiologists from the Greek word for a small, illustrated tablet) find an engrossing pastime in the collection and exchange of old picture post cards. Prized items may include samples of straw-hat

gilt, sequins and bits of metal

are necessarily historic. The

Post Office long ago stopped ac-

cepting types that scratched

mailmen's hands and clogged

cancellation machinery. Even

the approved modern cards,

when over regulation size, are

subject to letter-postage rates.

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By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

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1948

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business trip in the east.

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Mrs. Anna M. Kline

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Rebecca Wooster

Marianne Hoover

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\$50 bill she had hidden 10 years

ago. It's too bad old vases don't

Police caught an Ohio man

after he broke into a pool

room. He was racked up for

reer has to keep on the move.

People are always trying to solve other people's problems and the world is full of wrong

CRISS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below

how many words can you form

either vertically or horizontally?

Use same word only once and no

An Indiana woman found a

Bernard Owens

Margaret Morrison

for repairs.

air mail route.

Warren borough reported de-

istration's five-point program.

NEW YORK (AP)-The insurance salesman is plying a twoway street across our northern boundary. The busy financial thoroughfare between Canada and the United States shows a traffic increase today in insurance as well in capital investment.

Sales both here and there have finitely listed as stop on new increased despite the recession. And life insurance policies of all Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Silzle types foreign and domestic - by have returned to their home in Onondaga avenue following a week's vacation at Lake George, and the government's veterans Economics message accuses Congress of disregard of quickmillion Americans.

ening inflation; plea renewed by ${}^{arphi}_{arphi}$ Canadian companies sold near-Truman for legislation to fore- ly one billion dollars of life insurance to Americans last year Ann Blackman, active in all for a gain of 90 million dollars golf activities the past few over 1956. U.S. companies peddled years, won the 1948 women's more than 11/2 billion dollars in championship today by defeat- policies to our northern neighbors ing Mary Banghart three and for an increase of almost 390 million dollars. Dave Potter, of the Warren

The Canadians are particular. Radio Station WNAE, is on a strong at selling annuities to Americans, U.S. salesmen at sell-YMCA swimming pool closed ing ordinary life policies.

But the recent spurt on the part 174 sign up for football at all exchange of American and Ca-+ cans 1761/2 million.

nadian dollars in premiums and | benefits, both of which are in pretty close balance. This could

be changed in the future if the American gains of the last two years jell into a definite trend. Capital investment by Americass in Canadian securities and in development of Canadian re-

sources has fretted some Canadians who fear it might lead to financial influence over Canada. In the case of the insurance companies, however, total outside investments are still in favor of companies, saving banks, frater- the Canadians. The 12 Canadian

nal and assessment organizations companies doing business in this country have invested 1 %billion kind - now come to more than dollars here. The 35 U.S. com-500 billion dollars and nyolve 121 panies doing business in Canada list less than 112 billion dollars in assets there. Figures from America's Institute of Life Insurance and from the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Assn. show that in 1957 the

12 Canadian companies had 199 million dollars in preiumium income from policies in force here, while the 35 U.S. companies garnered 191 million dollars from Canadians. The Canadians' score on annuity premiums was 461/2 million dollars to the Americans' 10% million.

Both sides gained over 1955 Warren High; J. B. Leidig set of Amrrican salesmen hasn't had when the Canadians took in 1881/4 for his S6th year as Dragon too much effect yet on the over- million dollars and the Ameri

Answer to Previous Puzzle

In New World

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40 Stagger 42 Greek letter of -in 1821 43 Obstacles 9 It is smallest 44 Worm 46 Born of the -Central 48 The -American monetary unit 51 Fence steps republics

12 Pastry 13 Muse of poetry 14 High card 15 Harem room 16 Norwegian 17 Through 18 Small pastries 65 Penetrate 20 Cowboy's rope 66 Southern 22 Legal point

24 Devotes 25 Entreat 28 Is able 30 Comfort 34 Be sick 35 In addition 36 Weight of India

60 Noise 61 Male child 62 Elevate 63 Table scrap 64 Craft general * DOWN 1 Blemisb 2 Opera by

55 Fruit drink

56 Eye socket

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infatuation 48 House (Sp.) 23 Libra 49 Smell (astron.) 50 Church fast 24 About 20% of season its population 52 False god 53 Italian coins

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groups. Time was taken at 11:-

45 a. m. for a huge picnic

cream and soft drinks were fur-

The visiting officials from the

president, and Roger Cobb, vice

E. Conaway, president and Neil

Pennsylvania Gas Company,

Introduced next was Mrs.

Esther Jones of Sharon who

Natural Gas Company" in the

Following this was an interesting and colorful exhibotion

of Western Style Square Danc-

ing by the Circle Square EEight

Club which boasts several UNG

Company employees as mem-

bers. The instructor and caller

for this group was Howard

Liffick, Franklin, who is na-

tionally known as a Western Style Square Dance caller. Then the Indian Bonnettes of

Oil City, headed by Miss Carlyn Velier, head majorette of

Kent State University's Marching Band, presented one of their

many famous routines in twirling, drilling, marching and

Two Door Prizes were award-

Following the Entertainment

Program and completing the

day's activities was the pro-

gram of both round and square

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picnic were A D "Bud" Marks

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Lutheran Camp

ls Dedicated

The Lake Chautaugus Luther-

an Camp, acquired by the New

York Conference of the Augus-

tana Lutheran church in 1957,

was formally dedicated at 4 p

The camp is comprised of 80

acres on the north shore of

Chautauqua Lake and has be-

tween 1,200 and 1,300 feet of

Dr. Thorsten Gustafson of

East Orange, N. J, president of

the New York Conference, was

The camp is one of two owned

and operated by the New York

Conference. The other camp is

James Pearson of Zion Lu-

theran church, a son of Mr and

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lengheny Avenue, is a member

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Major Alfred D. Hilse, USMCR, prepares to climb into the cockpit of his FJ-2 Fury Jet fighter prior to taking off on a flight, during annual moneuvers for VF441. Niagara Falls Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is one of the many U. S. Maline leselvists now attending the maneuvers, purpose of which is to improve individual and unit readiness. In the USMCR since 1943, the Major holds the Distinguished Flying Closs He is employed by the Collins Pine Co., and lives at 25 Linwood avenue, with his wife, Regina, and two children, Marcia and Mark. Photo by Sgt. P. S. Bergum.

hind him, he believes his scien-

explain it to them. Who is better

qualified to explain science than

"The trouble is, so many scien-

tists don't want to bother-they're

signed to let down the drawbridge

Dr. Haber has made a specialty

became the title of a Walt Dis

Force School of Aviation Medicine

doctorate in astronomy in 1939

sity of California at Los Angeles.

absence but still listed him as

With More Comfort

"visiting professor."

who have classified ads

Now Many Wear

to science's avory towers

thic career is only beginning

Mercer's Column

a scientist?

By RALPH DIGHTON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- A wise Some years ago I came to the man once pleased his king so realization that Americans are greatly that the monarch told him, not really afraid of science," he "as a reward you may have any- says "They just need someone to thing you desire, up to half my kingdom.

"Sire," said the wise man, "my desires are very simple I would be more than content if you would reward me in grains of wheat, in too busy. This program is dethis manner:

"Lay one grain on the first square of a chess board. On the next square, two grains On the of letting down drawbridges in the third square, four grams. And so past few years. In 1953 he wrote on for each of the 64 squares on a book, "Man in Space," which the board."

The king thought this was a new TV show. He narrated the small request, until he tried to portion of the program which pay off. There wasn't that much dealt with space medicine, a field wheat in his kingdom, or even in in which he pioneered at the Air the world.

This is one of the "Tales of the at Randolph Field, Tex. Universe" that research scientist | Haber, born May 15, 1913 in Dr. Hemz Haber is bringing to Mannheim, Germany, won his television this fall.

How many grams of wheat did During World War II he was chief the wise man actually request? of the department of spectroscopy "The figure is astronomical," at Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. After said Dr. Haber, "and for all the war, American occupation practical purposes, meaningless. forces hired him to instruct mili-You can get a preity fair idea of tary personnel and in 1946 he was it, though, if you say, that all the sent to Randolph Field, where he wheat harvested in the world remained five years. In 1952 he since Christ was born wouldn't be joined the faculty of the Univer-

enough." Dr. Haber, science consultant When his work with Disney befor Walt Disney studios and Tele- gan taking most of his time, the vision Station KNXT, has worked university gave him a leave of up 52 half-hour programs, each answering such apparently simple questions as "why is the sky blue?" and "why do stars have such funny names?"

The snow, which will start about Oct. 1, is aimed at adults, but youngsters probably will enjoy it, too. It will be telecast locally on KNXT the first few weeks. If it clicks, Dr. Haber says, there are plans to put the program on the CBS network.

Tall, handsome and friendly, Dr. Haber could become a new TV personality. At 45, with 20 years of scholarly research be-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SPADES ARE LUCKY SUIT

> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

The late P. Hal Sims claimed that superstition had no place in a card game, but if he did

have a luck suit it was spades. Of course, that is a pretty good superstition to have since

ers and the man with spades can outbid anyone else.

In a recent duplicate most North players liked their de-

NORTH

♠ K 1074 ♥A864 ♦J 4 QJ 10 3 EAST (D) **A**AJ2 ♥QJ10 **♥** K 9 7 5 3 **♦ K Q 10 9 4 2** SOUTH **♦** 763 A 972 East and West vulnerable South West North Pass 1♥ Double Pass 4 🚓 Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass

fense against hearts to such a great extent that they stayed out of the bidding and watched TODAY is pay day for all their vulnerable opponents bid and make an easy heart game. Frank Farley of Fort Worth chose to make a light takeout double and his partner Bill **FALSE TEETH** Shurtleff went on to four spades

Opening lead- ♦ A

which East doubled. West opened the ace of dia-FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more monds and continued the suit in operation. Bill ruffed in dummy and playcomfort, just sprinkle a little FAS-FEETH on your plates. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling Checks 'plate odor" (denture breath) Get FASTEETH at any drug counter. ed the king of spades. East took | Zion Lutheran church have so his ace and led the singleton far attended camp session club Bill went right up with Young people and adults of the the ace; ruffed his last diamond church are participating at with dummy's ten of spades: various times in camp activiled dummy's last spade and ties.

> trumps. He wound up by pulling East's last trump and conceding a trick to the king of clubs. Four spades doubled and made | Laurel St. Also for all or part constituted a fine top, but the of shrubbery Bids closed by funnny thing about the hand Aug. 3. Contact 905 Fourth was that four spades down one Ave., or phone 412. or two would still have been top. Every other North-South pair let East and West make

finessed against East's jack of

V&CARD Sense

their heart game.

Q-The bidding has been: orth East South V West Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: **♣**A95 **♥**A2 **♦**QJ7654 **♣**A2 What do you do now? A-Bid six no-trump. There may be seven but it is going to

be too hard to find out. TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold: **▲32 ♥65 ♦**AK865 **♣J843** You respond one diamond to your partner's one club and he jumps to two no-trump, What do you do?

United Natural 🗔 Boyle's Comment

Enjoyed by 3000 The Dernick: This year's Annual United Natural Gas Company Picnic was held Saturday

edy." he remarked. "But don't believe them. There's a million more. dollars in it if you can make enough people laugh. "In what other business can you" ties were amusement rides for

the children, a Games Program, your inventory in your head?" an Entertainment Program, and Youngman, celebrating his 25th year as a one-man gag factory. has long been known in the trade At 10:30 a. m the Games as one willing to help a talented Program got under way with young beginner find his way various events being held and around. prizes awarded to all age

What does it take to get started; as a comedian today? "The thing you need most today

lunch, during which coffee, ice is wealthy parents, or a do-ityourself comedy kit consisting of \$50,000 in the bank " said Henny. Then at 1.30 p. m., interest "You start out by telling jokes was aroused by the entertain- until you become the life of any ment program, with opening reparty you attend. Then someone marks by J. G. Montgomery, will tell you. You're a riot You ought to be on the stage '

sister companies were introduc- school and learn to talk with your dent, H. D Clay, executive vice comic.

B. Donovan, vice president of spent the \$50,000 you should be If this should p laugh again."

won the title of "Miss United born in Brooklyn But he insists vaccinated." he became a comic in self-Mis America Contest ahis past defense.

NEW YORK (AP) - Unlike band, and a lousy one," he adprofessional comedians, mitted. "The couples used to Henny Youngman doesn't discour- make comments on my playing as age newcomers from trying to they danced by, and I started to find a career in the yuk industry. | wisecrack back. Things just went "People say 'Cut out the com- on from there. I used my bow less and less — and my mouth

Henny is what is known as a standup comedian. They have one of the toughest jobs in show business-to go out cold on a stage. make a million dollars-and carry without props or plot, and make an audience of strangers laugh, whether they want to or not This is an art which even Jackie Gleason, one of the most asture situation comedians of his day, has never quite mastered. MORE--

Polio Upturn Causes Public Health Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S "After that you go to a diction shots togget them at once

ed-W. H. Locke, president of mouth full of marbles. Each dey geon general, said the week end- west walls of basements, stock- needs, but precautions are urg-National Fuel Gas Company, you drop one marble. When you've cd July 19 marked the first time ed for four to seven days. New York, S. H. Nichols, presi- lost all your marbles you'll be a this year the number of paralytic Foods that can be eaten cases has exceeded those for the without heating should be stor-"Then you take your 550,000 out comparable week in 1957. The ed, including canned meats and which are about half-way bepresident, and Roger Coop, vice of the bank and spend it buying total for the week was 52, the fish and fruit junce Milk and tween Iceland and Scotland, president of Moquois Gas Cor- fresh jokes, costumes, building a highest for any week this year, ice cubes and other supplies catch seabilds with nets on long number of routines, and linding and compared with 50 for the like, can be sent to the basement poles But, they catch no birds

> working - or else you'll never of natural high incidence, he said, there might "be many cases supplies should be on hand in Henny has an unfair advantage among the 55 per cent of the popuover most comedians. He was lation under 40 who are not fully

> > DRIVE CAREFULLY!

'Civil Defense Authoriti**es** Offer Advice to Housewives Preparing for Emergency

Housewives can play it safe, to a Government frequency in these days by gathering a small such an emergency. supply of canned foods to store | Federal Civil Defense is now in the basements of their flooding Warren County CD homes. Civil Defense authori- | headquarters with such advice ties advised such a precaution for hom-makers: last week. Many Warren homemakers are buying extra food happens before you draw and during the weekly marketing store the water you need could

cate items in the basement. Safe dranking water is more important than food, but a recent federal booklet states it canned food: fruits and juices, is not necessary to boil the vegetables, soups, milk, canned water before storing it in clean | meat and fish, raisins, chocoglass jugs or fruit jars. It late, packaged cereals, dried should be stored in a dark | foods. They also recommend tea place in the basement, and ie- bags and instant coffee, alfilled every three months, efter though canned heat is not adthe jars have been rinsed. A

and stashing away a few dupli-

gallon per person is advised. on the United States, Warren gathered for the basement now Public Health Service, noting an would be in danger of radio-late a supply of soap and saniupturn in polio cases, urges peo- active fallout from bombs on tarv equipment, a garbage conple under 40 who haven t had polio Erre. Cleveland. Detroit or lainer, towels, eating utensils. Flint, Mich Therefore, families paper plates and napkins, Each Dr. Loloy E Burney, U.S. sur- should plan shelter along the housewife will think of many

after the warning siren would carrying fish. This is a sign If this should prove to be a year sound, but if 30 minutes is the they are bringing food to youngonly time for preparation many sters in their nests. the shelter.

continues to be the topmost in- stands directly over equator at struction from Civil Defense, a point about 1 000 miles south

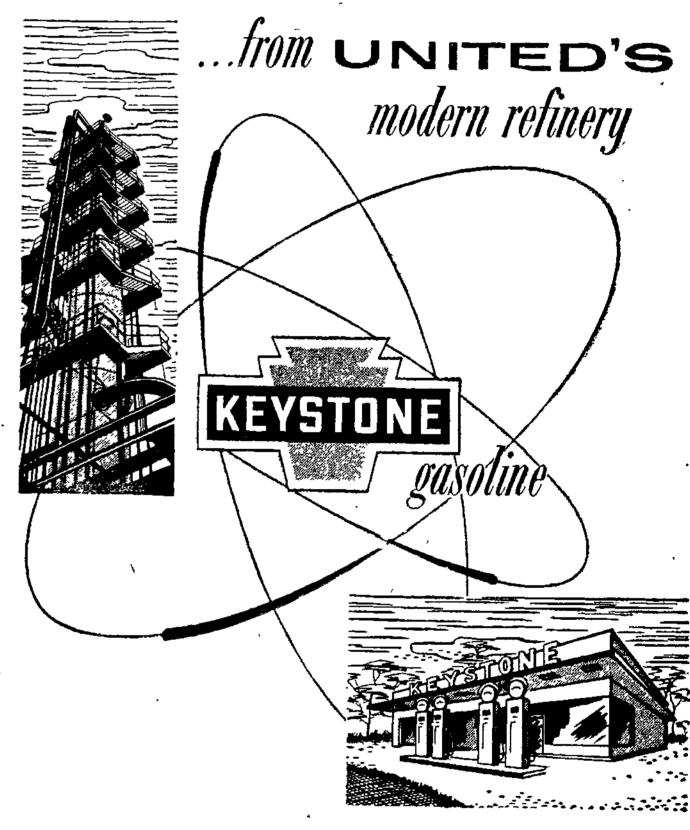
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CLUB TOURNAMENT

Nine tables were in play last

night for a Mitchell movement

scores were made by the fol-

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and N. J. Mangus, 1291/2; Mr.

and Mrs. D. E. Conaway, Sr.,

DOWN ONE CLUB

son and Mrs. Oscar Hegquist,

581/2; Mrs. Marion Thompson

and Mrs. Richard French, 531/2.

Area players are again re

minded the club's monthly

Master Point game will be play

prizes awarded the winners,

fractional points going to run-

FORMER RUSSELL

STUDENT HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zim-

merman, Conewango avenue ex-

University, in Tallahassee, that

their daughter, Mrs. Betty

Hansen, now living in that

southern city, attained a place

on the Dean's List for the sem-

ester recently concluded. Mrs.

Hansen, who received her early

education in Russell, and is a

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and James R. Valone, 118.

SOCIETY

Three Local Persons Are Early Nazarenes

Six Pennsylvanians are among 589 living pioneers in the Church of the Nazarene, which dean of Grove City College, is celebrating its denominational that four students from the golden anniversary this year, and three of these are well among 214 who have been namknown local persons:

Mrs. Cyrus F. Heald, 206 Grant street; Mrs. Selma W. Miller, 609 Fourth avenue; and O. W. Bennett, Clarendon.

All these pioneers have been years or longer and will be es- engineering major. pecially honored in their respective churches on Anniversary to attend international ceremonies at Pilot Point, Texas, on October 13 will also be honored

ene churches in Pennsylvania, Association. with a total membership of 10,-400 members; in the nation, there are 350,000 members in 5,000 churches.

Of the 389 pioneers, 103 are ordained elders and, of these, 24 are women, all survivors of 10,414 persons who affiliated originally at union services in Pilot Point on October 13, 1908.

HOSPITAL GRADUATE from Capital City School of Nursing in Washington, D. C., that a former Warren girl, Claudia S. Taft, is being graduated following completion of its professional nurse program on August 14. Miss Taft is the ed on the newspaper staff. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Taft, now residing in Lansdowne, Pa.

always the largest selection

Make High Rating at Grove City College

Announcement is received from Dr. William W. Swezey, Warren area are included ed to the Dean's List for the 1958 spring semester. They are:

Emory Edmiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Edmiston, Tiona, who was graduated from Warren High School in 1957 members continuously for 50 and is a freshman electrical

Robert W. Koebley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Koebley, Sunday, October 12. Those able 122 Frank street, and 1954 graduate of Warren High. He received a bachelor of science in commerce degree at Grove City in June. While in college, According to the denomina- he was a member of Epsilon Pi tion's headquarters in Kansas Fraternity, Commerce Club, City, Mo., there are 160 Nazar- and American Management

> Dorothy A. Lundahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Lundahl, 6 Pioneer street, a 1956 graduate of Warren High. A sophomore in business education at Grove City, she is a member of Theta Alpha Pi Sorority and of Commerce Club.

Richard N. Swanson, also a 54 graduate of WHS and son of Mrs. Ralph N. Swanson, 5 Terrace street. He, also, re-Announcement is received ceived a bachelor of science degree in commerce at June Grove City, was a member of Omicron Xi Fraternity, Student Commerce Club Council, YMCA, Chapel Choir, and serv-

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Ruth Millett

quently act like one. Do you throw a temper tantrum if you don't get your own way? Are you careless about keeping your word, so that your parents

are never quite sure they can rely on you to do as you say you will? Do you dramatize the importance of everything that happens to you ("I'll simply die if I don't get to go"), so that your parents have no way of knowing what really is important and what doesn't

make a great deal of difference? Do you let the crowd persuade you to do things your better judgment tells you are wrong, foolish or dangerous?

Is your idea of a valid argument, "All the other kids get to do, such and such"? Do you expect your parents to do everything for you, and yet

resent it if they ask you to do the simplest little thing for them? When you are unhappy do you mope around the house until you have the whole family upset? Do you try to talk your parents into buying you things you know

they can't afford? Do you complain that your allowance isn't enough, instead of trying to supplement it by taking on some lawnmowing or babysitting jobs around the neighborhood?

Do you look sulky and bored when your parents try to talk to you or try to explain why they have taken a certain stand on a matter that is important to you?

If most of your answers to those questions are "yes," then there's no wonder your family is still treating you like a baby. You're still acting like one.

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Will Be October Bride

Leon N. Mourer, Pittsfield, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Doris, to Donald Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lake, also of Pitts-Mrs. Walter Lake, also of Pittscommencement exercises at sylvania Gas Company; he. by the Dyjak General Construction Company. October 18 has been chosen for the wedding day. (Photo by Stokes)

Silver Wedding for Spring Creek Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palmer, Spring Creek, welcomed approx-, imately 130 guests on June 20 at open house given by their children to mark their silver wedding anniversary. Entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests calling during the day were from Corry, Columbus, Erie, Cochranton and Roulette, Pa.; Fredonia, N. Y. The honored ones were remembered service is planned as members with many nice gifts, including hear from the pastor, the Rev. a purse of money, and a great John Z. Andree, Mr. and Mrs. number of greetings.

orchid corsage and Mr. Palmer Alberta Trauffer. way adorned with silver bells ful time. and pink roses.

The Palmers were married July 20, 1933 in Clarion, by the Rev. J. Kent Riser. They have lived in West Spring Creek until recently, when they moved to their present farm. Mr. Palmer is employed by Rogers Structural Steel Company in

RECEPTION TONIGHT FOR RUSSELL PASTOR RUSSELL-All in the community are extended a cordial invitation to gather in the Methodist church at eight this evening for a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Headland, who have been returned to the parish for another year of service.

ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL AT BESTOR PLAZA

The annual Bestor Plaza Art Festival, an all-day, outdoor event, at Chautauqua, has been scheduled for Saturday, August 9. Robert Gwathmey will be visiting artist and will demonstrate his technique at 4:30 p. m. August 8.

> Jones Greenhouse Ben & Peg Jones North Warren

Floral Arrangements **Phone 4471**

DELEGATES WILL PRESENT REPORTS

Local Nazarene delegates to the District Assembly, held at Butler last week, will be presenting their reports at the midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Wadnesday. An inspirational Preston Taylor, Joyce Briggs, Mrs. Palmer wore a white Mary Jefferson, Ann Shute and

had a white carnation bouton- Delegates to the NYPS Interniere. Appointments featured a national Institute at Estes four-tired anniversary cake, sil- Park, Colo., Connie Ercolani ver coffee and tea service; also and Karen Graves, have also a gift table topped with an arch- returned and report a wonder-

CABLE FAMILY

RUSSELL-The annual reunion of the Cable family will be held at the 100-Acre Lot m Jamestown on August 3, with a picnic dinner at one o'clock

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PERSONAL

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your sewing machine demon-

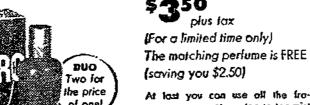
Dear Mary,

stration party last night. I never realized a sewing machine could do such wonderful things and for that price! Several of us girls are going to use our \$5.00 party coupon and get our sewing machine right away. Sally was sure lucky to win that apron door prize. I think ! will phone Mrs. Wayne Miller, the Montgomery Ward demonstrator, Warren 2900, and book a party of my own. I will try to have to have 8 or 10 interested guests to make it worth the \$10.00 merchandise certificate they give the hostess. See you

Susan

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game at Marconi Bridge Club's Defending Junior Olympic weekly tournament. With average 108 in both fields, top North-South - Mrs. Marion Thompson and R. J. Larsen, will invade the Junior Olympic Jamestown, 164; J. Howell and scene in an attempt to un-J. Bright, 112½; Mrs. Marshall throng the three-consecutive-Johnson and Mrs. N. J. Manyears winners. gus, 1081/2; Dr. R. H. Israel and

Running, jumping, throwing and kicking events have been listed by officials for children from ages 7 to 15.

Closest competition for Air and Dr. and Mrs. J. Suess, tied port has come from Crescent with 121½; Mrs. J. A. Bevevino playground, runners-up in last year's program. Winners of Next Monday night's tourney various events will be presentwill be the club's monthly Mased with ribbons. Second and ter Point Night and all are third place will also receive a welcome for play beginning at

areas during supervised hours. Tomassoni. Substituting for R. H. Lar-With only three more weeks sen, A. J. Roth conducted the of playground activities, startfive-table Howell game which ing next week, children are prise day: Lee Byron, Dick constituted the weekly tournaurged to take advantage of the White, Steve Beyer. ment of Down One Club in facilities while they are super-Jamestown. Average for the evening's play was 54, with these pairs in top scoring posi-

Dr. R. H. Israel and John tests Friday. Israel, Warren, 67½; D. L. Yetera and J. A. Monaghan, Warren. 67; Mrs. Harry Hendrick-

Playground Activities

Beech - Whistling contest: Track and Field champion, Air- Norma Johnson, Frank Chiarport play area, will be out in avalotte, John Manno, Arthur full force tomorrow afternoon Rossman, Christine Ciprich; on Beaty field at 2 to ward off tall tales: Karen Byrd, Helen challenging playgrounds who Ulrich Airport — Whistling: Lyle Slack, Jerry Nichols; tall stor-

ies: Gary Holcomb; swimming: Marie Cummings, Denny Slack, Joey Slack, Bobby Lucia, Darlene Cummings. Lacy-Whistling: Daryl An-

derson, Dean Mong, Scott Hunter, Gary Valone, Danny Gribbin, Jimmie Fields; tall stories: Dean Mong, Rose Mary Valone, Ronny Knopf. Crescent - Whistling: David Schumann, Steve Moore.

Memorial-Tall stories: Ron-

Warmer weather last week nie Jarvis, Gary Olson; whisdrew 7,150 youngsters to the tling: Denny Shows, Danny Mulberry-Tall stories: Jim-

Beaty -- Whistling: Alvin Whipple, Rocky Logan, Terry Special events rest of the McMahon; tall stories: Alvin week include a pantomime Whipple, John Gaghan; surcontest Thursday, balloon conprise day: Kurt Page, Allen

my Smith, Eddie Check; sur-

Phillips, Keith Reynolds, Judy Special event winners last Benes, John Harper, Kathy Foley, Larry Beach.

Many Sections of burgh Airport, wind gusts up to State Hard-Hit ed this Friday night, instead of August 8, with full points and By Heavy Rains County, wind knocked down a

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Thunderstorms with lightning and strong gusts of wind swept over southwestern Pennsylvania Monday night - flooding roads, damaging buildings and blowing down pow tension, have received word er lines. No one was reported from the dean of Florida State

> In Westmoreland County, the storm temporarily cut off electric power in Greensburg, Jeannette, Latrobe and Donegal, Heavy rains flooded several roads and spilled into cellars of homes. Lightning set fire to a house in

Greensburg, but the occupants graduate of the former Russell High School, is training in the extinguished the flames before much damage was done. Wind knocked down a wall of a firehouse being built for the New Hempfield Twp. Volunteer Fire In Pittsburgh, the storm drop-

ped the temperature 14 degrees in one hour. Route 51 in the city's Overbrook section was tempora-

rily flooded. At the Greater Pitts-80-miles-per-hour were recorded. Lightning struck several homes and hale damaged some crops in Washington County. In Cambria

at Loretto, R.D. In Indiana County, the storm felled utility lines and cut off service to Blairsville for two hours. Route 119 north of Indiana was temporarily blocked by trees.

barn on Mrs. Helen Noll's farm

Verkhoyansk, 92 degrees north of the Arctic Circle, is the world's coldest inhabited place. It has had a recorded temperature of 97.6 degrees below zero. It was once, and still

may be, a Russian exile center.

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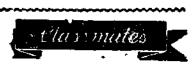
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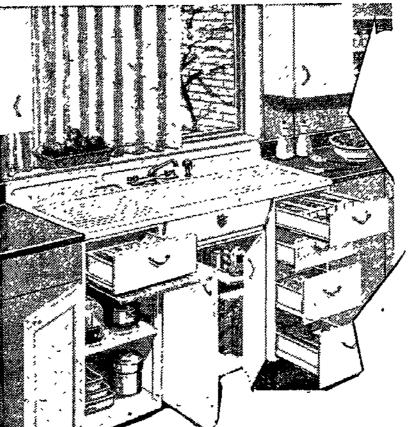
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Gathered From The Party Line

Robert G. Hunzinger of Sugar Grove, who is Warren-Forest county commander of the Amprican Legion, is back from the state convention at Philadelphia, where James McMurray, St. Marys, was elected comnander of the 28th District to companied by John R. Taylor.

Jamestown Bridge Center has scheduled its regular Master Point game for Wednesday, distinguished members, in point August 6, and all area players are welcome.

Dr. Karl Menninger, of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kans., who is speaking medical and allied professions, Hospital.

Times Topics

A good home is desired for a vix months' old female dog, part collie and part shepherd. Telephone 926-J.

162, will be closed from July 80 to August 6.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boreman. Warren, were among out of town persons attending the funeral of Mrs. Marian I. Breed, aged 86, in Falconer on Monday. Mrs. Breed, who resided at 316 Forest avenue, Jamestown, died July 24.

ed until another year. Will the finder please call 2619-J?

gency treatment at Warren General Hospital Monday: Clarence Jones, Russell, lacereration of left index finger; Mary DeMarco, 20 Walnut street, laceration of left hand; Harry Meyer, Pittsburgh, forehead laceration.

Birth Record

In Buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Skinner, Buffalo, N. Y., are parents of a son born July 17. The new arrival is a grandson for Edson Skinner of Lander.

Chennault Body Will Be Taken to Arlington

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-An Air Force transport will carry the body of Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Channault to a hero's grave in Arlington National Cemetery near Wash-

Channault, who died of lung cancer Sunday, will lie in state in July 24. Washington before burial Wednesday.

A short service was held in New Orleans Monday night for the 67year-old former commander of the Flying Tigers of World War interment in Pine Grove ceme-

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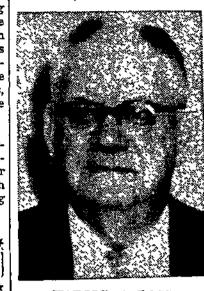
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OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

Masonic Fraternity Mourns rucceed Alden Stearns of Sugar Grove. Mr. Hunzinger was ac- Passing of Active Member

The Masonic fraternity in First Presbyterian church, and Warren lost one of its most the United Commercial Travelof years and variety of service, when Harold A. Ross, manager | ing: of the Masonic Temple in Liberty street, was stricken while



HAROLD A. ROSS ---Timesphoto by Saylor

at work and died in Warren General Hospital shortly after 1:00 p. m. Monday.

Resident of 307 Hazel street, Mr. Ross was born in Tidioute | al services at 2:00 p. m. Thurs-January 14, 1882, but had lived day and interment will follow in Warren for the past 50 In addition to membership in family.

G. GROVER REYNOLDS

year old Sugar Grove resident.

who died at his home at 217

Main street. Interment was

made in Cherry Hill cemetery,

Sugar Grove, with Neil Scott,

Julius Eckert, Carol McIntyre

Relatives attending from out

of town were Mrs. Mildred

Graves and Mrs. James Perk-

ins, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ralph

Lindsey and son, of Owego, N.

Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rey-

nolds and children, Erie; Mrs.

Ian Hoag and daughter, of Cas-

MERLE J. GAGHAN

Merle J. Gaghan, 107 Center

Mr. Gaghan was born in Du-

sadaga, N. Y.

LOUISE E. THOMPSON

in Oakland cemetery. Flowers

are gratefully declined by the

ers, Mr. Ross had many affilia-

tions in the field of Masonry,

his record including the follow-

Member and past master of

North Star Lodge 241, F. and

A. M.; Occidental Royal Arch

Chapter 235, which he served

as secretary from 1939 to 1955:

Occidental Council; Warren

Commandery 63, Knights Tem-

plar, recorder from 1937 to

1956; divisional commander of

District 12, Grand Commandery,

and member of the Northwest-

ern Pennsylvania Past Com-

manders and Line Officers As-

Active in Coudersport Con-

sistory; Warren County Shrine

Club and Zem Zem Temple, My-

tic Shrine; past high priest,

past commander, and past

Cross of Honor; knight of the

Mr. Ross is survived by his

One son preceded him in death.

Red Cross of Constantine.

sociation.

Mrs. Louise E. Thompson, The Rev. Harold Rhodes, paswidow of Donald M. Thompson, tor of Sugar Grove Methodist died at her home in Tidioute church, officiated Monday af-Monday after a long illness. ternoon for funeral services held She was 68 years of age. for G. Grover Reynolds, 82

Mrs. Thompson was for many years a librarian in Cleveland, O., Los Angeles, Calif., and in Warren. Retiring in 1955, she returned to the family home in Tidioute and became active in the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, also the local Garden Club.

She leaves two sons, Donald M., of Cleveland, and George W., of Lenexa, Kan; four grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Margaret Elder Smith, Delmar, N. Y. Mrs. Harriet Elder Sutton, Erie; Livingston Hunter Elder, Waccabue, N. Y., and Dr. John Elder, Tehran, Iran.

Services in her memory will be held at Tidioute Presbyterian church at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. Nelson Horne officiating and interment following in Tidioute cemetery.

KATE E. BENSON

SHEFFIELD - Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Benson, resident of 45 Mill street and widow of Carl H. Benson, died early this church; also of Warren Lodge morning in Warren General Hospital, where she had been a patient since May. Mrs. Benson was born November 19, 1892. She belonged to Bethany Lutheran church and its vari-

ous organizations. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Edith Beers, Clarion: Lawrence Benson, Clarendon; Mrs. Gertrude Engman and Carl Benson, Ludlow; Paul Benson, Warren; Mrs. Graham, Uniontown; Ardith Ronald Benson, Kane; Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Harold Benson. Sheffield; also 10 grandchildren; one brother, Lawrence Newburg, Sheffield.

Arrangements for funeral services are incomplete and will be announced later.

W. H. KALTENBACH William Henry Kaltenbach, well known resident of Warren RD 1, died at Warren General Hospital at 7:10 p. m. Monday following a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was strick-

en on Saturday. Mr. Kaltenbach was born in Stoneham April 27, 1884, and had been a resident of this area practically all his life, retiring only recently after having been employed for many years as a car inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mr. Kaltenbach's principal hobby was his lovely flower garden, his labors there resulting in many beautiful displays of gladioli and bringing him many prizes in area flower shows.

Surviving are his wife, Maude, and two children, Mrs. Helen K. Eckman, Jamestown, N. Y., and Marshall, of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Edna M. Hunzinger, Warren; two grandchildren, Minor S. Kaltenbach, Warren, and Mrs. Kay K. Paskawych, Jamestown; one greatgrandson, David Paskawych, Jamestown; several nieces and

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, conducted by the Rev. Frank Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

Grove City Man Is After Maryland Job

of Grove City, Pa. Scheiber Greene arranged to see reporters at an afternoon said he expected no oppopointment to the \$11,000-a-H. Markland in May bepolicies and methods.

Ambassador

(From Page One)

Tuesday (15) we met in a very daily paper (third largest in Yugoslavia), Oslobodenje. Editthrice illustrious master, York or brought out one interesting were free to criticize policies of wife,-Maude Connelly Ross, and health center, a nearby mountwo daughters. Miss Geraldine tain, local Chamber of Com-Ross, Salem, Mass., and Miss merce and a museum. You can Janet Ross, Indianapolis, Ind. see that we are trying to visit His pastor, the Rev. Donald as many different aspects of this complex society as we can H. Spencer, will conduct funer-

> great interest to me. I was very surprised to see just how they go about their daily work and play. They are not, as many people believe, a tight-lipped people but rather they are very willing to talk and are always seen smiling. So far in my talks with many different people here in Sarajevo, I have yet to post a question that went unanswered. Most of these people are poor, and you would expect them to worry about money, food, etc., but you will find they never worry about anything. They just go on from day to day, their laughing and happy

Yours very truly, Bob Miley.

Funerals

Friends will be received at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home school. at the usual hours, starting at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, and the parish resary will be recited there at 8:30 Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 9:00 a. mi. Friday at Holy Redeemer church, with interment following in St. Joseph's

W. H. KALTENBACH-Templeton Funeral Home at ing at 7:00 p. m. today, and terment will follow in Pine

church, officiating and interment following in Oakland cemetery.

Friends will be received at the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute, starting this evening, and services will be held at Tidioute Presbyterian church at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Nelson Horne will conduct the rites and interment will be made in Tidioute ceme-

CARD OF THANKS The family of Elmer C. Anderson wishes to thank friends, relatives & neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy & acts of kindness & for the beautiful flowers & use of cars during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Elmer Anderson

> Mr. Delbert Anderson Mrs. Robert Jenkins Mrs. Leola McDowell Mrs. Frank Downey 7-29-1t

NOTICE - MASONS Please meet at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 7:30 Tuesday for services for Brother Cecil K. McGary. By order of Worshipful Master.

Secretary

DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING PITTSBURGH (AP) - Melvin Kehrli, Presbyterian minister, Evans, 13, of Charlotte, N. C., and followed by interment in drowned Monday in a swimming pool in the North Side section of (Jamestown papers please the city. He was here visiting commission's annual reorganrelatives.

Being Gathered By Explorer IV

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Explorer IV satellite is sending back a wealth of information on a hot field of radiation high in

Although in orbit only three days, the heaviest and most important U. S. satellite already has confirmed the existence of the killer rays at an altitude of 600 miles above the earth. Dr. James Van Allen of Iowa

State University, who directed the development and assembly of the satellite's complex instruments, said the "data so far looks very satisfactory. Explorer IV, which is expected to whirl around the globe for the

next five years, records radiation

energy and intensity on four counters and relays the messages on two radios which are expected to last for two months. Meanwhile, the Air Force stepped up preparations for the Eric Railroad first moon launching. It was

for sometime between Aug. 15 The Air Force reportedly will attempt to shoot a satellite around the moon on a one way flight. A three-stage version of the Thor-

learned the target date was set

moon probably will not ore November.

iroops to block school integration, faced two opponents. In strongly Democratic Arkan-

Should Faubus not win a majority today, he will face the runner-up in a runoff second pri-

The two candidates opposing [Phila Electric the controversial incumbent -Chris Finkbeiner, 37-year-old Lit- R.C.A. tle Rock meat packing company Republic Steel executive, and Lee Ward, 51, of Paragould, Ark., a state court judge — both conceded Faubus an excellent chance to lead the preferential ticket. But they pinned their hopes on forcing the gover-

strongly criticized Faubus' action | Standard Oil Indiana last September when the governor prevented nine Negro children Sunray Mid.Cont. from entering Little Rock Central Sylvania High School by placing a cordon Texas Co. of National Guardsmen around the Tidewater Oil

After Faubus removed the state troops in face of a Federal Dis trict Court injunction directing him to cease interference, President Eisenhower sent regular Army paratroopers and federalized the State Guard to enforce the court-ordered integration.

Finkbeiner and Ward said they too believed in Racial segregation but prescribed only "legal" methods of maintaining it.

Bomb Blast

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Shehab has been mentioned as a compromise candidate, but until now censors had elim-

If the rebels and the govbehind Shehab, he may be able to end the 81-day-old rebellion of anti-Chamoun forces who opreported ambitions for a second term. An end to the rebellion presumably would result in the from Lebanon.

of plitical truce, there was figl. mg Monday four miles nort sast of Lebanon's northern seaport ofg Tripoli.

Haiti Rébel

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U.S. Ambassador Gerald Drew warned American residents here to keep off the streets.

enemy has two Americans with them," there was no identification by name. President Duvallier has held

office for the past nine months. During that period he has survived three conspiracies against his government. Magioire was forced into ex-

six-year term as president with the backing of army elements. The Negro republic has seen little political peace since then For a considerable period the army was the actual ruler.

COMMISSION ELECTS HARRISBURG (AP) — The required to be able to read simple State Fish Commission has re-

other year in office at the Pittsburgh. ization meeting Monday.

Much Information THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: Allegheny Ludlum Steel 41 Allied Stores 44% American Can 48% American home Products 1023/2 American Smelting American Standard 131/4 American Tel & Tel 180% American Tobacco American Viscose 29% Anaconda 4914 Armco Steel Armour & Co. 171/2 Atlantic Refining 41% Babcock & Wilcox Baltimore & Ohio 35% Bethlehem Steel 45% Budd Co. Carrier Corp. 401/4 Case, J. I. 203/4 Chrysler Cities Services -60% Cluett Peabody 54% 50%

241/4

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1941/4

114%

13%

59%

66%

431/2

109%

37%

361/9

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2934

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211/6

23%

56%

361/

391/2

621/6

54%

72

321/6

 $21\frac{3}{4}$

 $100\frac{1}{2}$

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Columbus Gas Consolidated Edison Continental Can Continental Oil Crucible Steel Curtiss Wright duPont Eastman Kodak Ford Motor Fruehauf Trailers General Dynam General Elec General Foods General Motors General Pub Util Gulf Oil Harbison Walker I.B.M.

International Harvester International Tel & Tel Jones & Laughlin Kennecoti Kresge (SS) Liggett & Myers Loew's Lone Star Gas Merritt, Chapman & Scott Minneapolis Moline Montgomery Ward National Dairy

National Distillers National Fuel Penn Power & Light Penn Railroad Pepsi-Cola Phillips Pet. ex. div. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Pullman Olin Mathieson Chemical

Pure Oil Schenley Sears Roebuck Sinclair

Sperry Rand Square D Standard Brand Standard Oil Calif Standard Oil New Jersey

> Union Carbide U.S. Steel West Penn Elec Western Union Tel Westinghouse Elec Woolworth Youngstown Sheet & Tube

American Exchange Electric Bond & Share

1,333 Americans

(From Page One)

under the military assistance pro-But since July 14 they have been prevented from continuing their

The British-built base, 60 miles west of Baghdad, was turned over to the Iraqis in 1955. But the British still had refueling and other privileges for transport planes, and a contingent of 1,020 airmen was here to operate air traffic control and other services. With the British are 270 dependents.

Lad Frost-Bitten When **Caught in Machine**

16-year-old youth was in a hospital today with a frostbitten hand because he was afraid to call for help after it got caught in a softdrink machine. He said he didn't want to be mistaken for a thief. John Polinski said the mechan-

ism began turning after he inserted a coin but it stopped before the bottle was delivered. He opened the top and tried to extract the bottle but the mechanism started

plight was discovered. Firemen had to dismantle the machine to release him.

"Driving Tests" for **Boaters Are Suggested**

Merton Hatfield, captain of the Coast Guard in Pittsburgh, says the number of boating accidents on district rivers could be reduced by legislation requiring "driving tests." for boaters Cmdr. Hatfield said Monday

that boat owners also should be river charts and carry one with them while boating. Two men drowned Saturday

'Cmdr. Hatfield said the markings around the dem were clear."

Markets: Cattle-400 estimated, includng 150 direct. Steers and Heifers-Market about steady. Three loads arrived. Good and choice 900-1,000 lb. steers 25.50-27; standard and commercial 750-1,150 lb. steers and heifers 22-24.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle -Market steady. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 18.-50-19.50, few 20; utility and cutter 16.50-18.50; canner 13-14.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 16-17; commercial dairy heifers 21-22.-50; utility 18.50-19.50; canner and cutter 15.50-18; utility sausage bulls 23.50-24, top 24. 50; cutter 21.50-23; canner mostly 18-21.

Calves-275 estimated. Demand good, market steady. Choice 31-32, top 33; medium and good 28-30; light and heavy bobs 23-26; cull 22 down.

Hogs-600 estimated, including 450 direct. Sows \$1 higher, light and heavy butchers strong to 50c higher. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs. 23 50-24, top 24 50; 230-250 lbs 22.50-23.50; 260-290 lbs. 21-22.50; 300-250 lbs. 20-21; good and choice 300-600 lb. sows 16-19, top 20; boars and stags 12.15.

Sheep and Lambs-600 estimated, including 500 direct. Market strong. Choice and prime spring lambs 25. Buffale Egg Report

Monday, July 28—Supply of extra large and large, light; others about adequate. Demand slow to moderate. Market New York Village steady to firm.

(Prices indicated are for sales in case lots.) Prices in retailers (cents per

dozen in cartons.) NYS Grade

White: Extra large 55-59, mostly 59; Large 52-57, mostly 56-57; Medium 44-48, mostly 47-48; Small 33-35. Brown: Extra large 54-58, mostly 58;

Large 51-56, mostly 55-56; Med-

ium 43-47, mostly 46-47. Mid-western eggs meeting NYS Grade A requirements: White: Extra large 55-57, mostly 56; Large 53-54; Medium 45; Small 33-35. Brown: Extra large 54-56; Large 52-53; Med-

Lightning Bolts Kill At Least Seven Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lightning bolts killed at least seven persons Monday night in storms which struck various sec-

tions of the nation. Five lives were lost in central California as unaccustomed or trespass on private property. flashes shot from thunderheads.

Two persons were injured. In Virginia, two sailors were killed by lightning when they sought shelter beneath a tree. And in South Carolina, six Ft. Jackson soldiers on a field expedition were struck by lightning. Five were hospitalized and one returned to duty.

Weather Causes Delay Of Nonstop Solo Trip

MANILA (AP)-A Pacific storm today caused Capt. Marion "Pat" Boling to postpone his nonstop solo record attempt across the Pacific

The 43-year-old flier from Palo Alto, Calif., had planned to take off in his single engine plane before dawn Wednesday in an effort to break the late Capt. Bill Odom's 9-year-old record for solo flight in a light plane.

Boling hopes to fly the Great Circle route to Wichita, Kan., to beat Odom's record distance from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J.

GOVERNOR ON TOUR HARRISBURG (B-Governor on state institutions today as 595 million from the original part of an annual tour. The tour has been an annual affair for the governor since he took

even his closest aides said they do not know the schedule for damages today the visits.

Psychologist Says EAST BUFFALO - Monday livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Really "Guided"

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) -Dr. Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist, says in a report that Unidentified Flying Objects are real and "show signs of intelligent guidance by quasihuman pilots.'

"I can only say for certain these things are not a mere rumor, something has been seen," Jung said in the report. "A purely psychological explanation is ruled Jung, who started his research

released by L J. Lorenzen of Holloman Air Force Base. "I have gathered a mass of observations of Unidentified Flying

on UFOs in 1944, released his re-

Objects since 1944," Jung said. "The discs do not behave in accordance with physical laws, but

"If the extraterrestrial origin of this phenomena should be confirmed, this would prove the existence of an intelligent interplantary relationship. What such a fact might mean for humanity cannot be predicted.

doubt in the extremely precarious position of primitive communities in conflict with the superior culture of the whites.

"That the construction of these machines proves a scientific technique immensely superior to ours cannot be argued."

Declares War on Local Army Unit

town of Guilderland has declared war on the Army. The brass won't loan the town a spare bridge. The battleground is a spot on Normanskill Creek, where 🕏 bridge crumpled June 8 when a heavy civilian truck rumbled

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The

eral at a big supply depot in the Sorry, the Army replied, we

National Guard firing range. Guardsmen have been fording the creek to reach the range. With the road barred, they would be forced to climb the barricades

Target practice is Sunday. Town officials say the next move is up to the Army.

President Makes New Plea for His Foreign Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (#)-President Eisenhower made a new plea today for more foreign aid money, pegging it to the Middle

He laid particular stress on the suddenly increased needs of Turkey and Iran in urging restoration of more than a half

Republican congressional voiced the appeal at his regular weekly meeting with the

party chiefs. The administration's original request for \$3,942,000,000 for the mutual security program was cut by about 300 million in an authorization bill. In a subsequent appropriation measure. Leader made unannounced calls the House slashed an additional

STROUDSBURG (AP) - A He left here Monday and fire in downtown Stroudsburg caused at least \$150,000 in sweeping

> through a radio station, drugstore and four other business

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C.Beckley RECORD

this week at Chautauqua on the topic "Current Problems in Maintaining Mental Health", is well known to many in Warren, particularly those in the through visits to Warren State

Mrs. Frank Scalise, Rogerlown, and brother, Frank Niedmalek left by plane for Silver Springs, Md., for a visit with relatives and friends, returning **home** Sunday.

HOME FOR DOG

OFFICE CLOSING Announcement is made the local draft board office, No.

Ben Myers, Kenneth Frank, **VACATION HAMPERED** and Gust Nelson serving as Vacation plans in the form of \$20 was lost in Times Square bearers. between Market and Liberty streets this morning. If the sum is not found, a family's plan for a vacation will be dampen-

EMERGENCY CASES

street, died in Warren General ation of left index finger; Jane Cruickshank, North Warren, Hospital at 10:58 p. m. Monday, laceration of left arm; David at the age of 50 years. McMahon, 108 Jefferson street, laceration of lip; Ivan Perrett, Bois February 3, 1908, but had 646 Beech street, puncture lived in Warren for the past wound of right foot; Jessie 46 years and had been an em-Hesch, 215 Central avenue, lacployee of Barnhart-Davis Company for 10 years. He was a

member of Holy Redeemer 223, BPOE. Besides his wife, Mae E. Mc-Garry Gaghan, he leaves three sons, Frederick E. Gaghan, in the U. S. Navy; James F. and John M. Gaghan, at home; also his parents, Frank and Louise Gaghan, both of Warren; one

brother and two sisters, Louis F., Evelyn M., and Marie E. Gaghan, all of Warren. Funeral services at 9:00 a. m. Friday in Holy Redeemer church will be followed by in-

terment in St. Joseph's ceme-

JOHANNAH P. OHMAN The Rev. C. C. Headland, pastor of Russell Methodist church, conducted funeral services at Frewsburg at 1:30 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Johannah P. Ohman, 89 year old resident of State street, Russell, who died

Music for the service was provided by the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lundgren, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Way, and the following served as bearers for tery at Russell: Elmer Carlson, Eric Carlson, Victor Carlson, Gust Carlson, Melvin

Swanson and Norman Bauer. Attending the rites from away were Captain and Mrs. Glenn Strong and family, Levittown, Pa.; Mrs. George Bergquist, Frank Bergquist, and Gust Carlson, Chicago, III.; Mrs. Nicholas Hunter and Miss Janice Hunter, Orchard Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Curtin, of Sanborn; Elmer Carlson, Sarasota, Fla.; also relatives and friends from Warren, Akeley, Russell, Jamestown and vicin-

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ROCKVILLE, Md. (P)-City Council is expected to pick a new city manager tonight and top contender among 76 applicants for the job is Walter Scheiber, 48, and Mayor Alexander news conference. The mayor sition to Scheiber's apyear job. The council dismissed City Manager John cause of differences over

Letter From

interesting interview with the head of the Moslem Religion in this State Heiz al Vleina Kemura. Later in the same day we met the head of the local point, saying that the papers the government but not personalities. We have also visited a

The people here have been of

MERLE J. GAGHAN-

cemetery. Friends will be received at the the usual calling hours, startservices will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Frank Kehrli, Presbyterian minister, will officiate and in-

Grove cemetery at Russell. HAROLD A. ROSS--Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. today, and on Wednesday, starting at 3:00 p. m. Services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, of First Presbyterian

LOUISE E. THOMPSON- '

& Family

Albert E. Kinney

Able rocket will be the launching Army's first chance to **Governor Faubus** in the short time we are here. (From Page One) Faubus, who ordered state

sas, nomination is equivalent to mary Aug. 12.

> nor into a runoff. Both Ward and Finkbeiner have

inated such mention of him in dispatches from Beirut. ernment supporters do unite posed his Western leanings and

withdrawal of U. S. troops Despite the mounting signs

leading into the interior. Although the radio said "the

ile after he tried to extend his

elected President John W. Granoble of Carlisle, and Albert R. Hinkle Jr., Clearfield. The men were elected for an-

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-A

again and caught his hand. It was some time before his

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cmdr.

when their boat plunged over a dam on the Allegheny River near

24 hours.

office in 1957.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS | places.

port through the UFO filter center of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization here. It was as though without weight. . .

"But it would put us without

Town officials asked the Army for a Bailey bridge as a temporary replacement. It keeps sev-

can supply one only in the event of a major disaster. Monday night the Town Board voted unanimously to barricade a road leading from the bridge to a

East crisis.

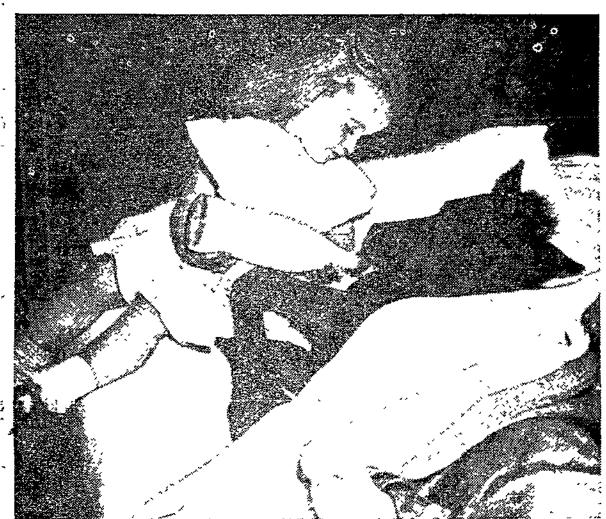
billion dollars chopped out of his program of help for friendly nations. leaders reported the President

STROUDSBURG FIRE

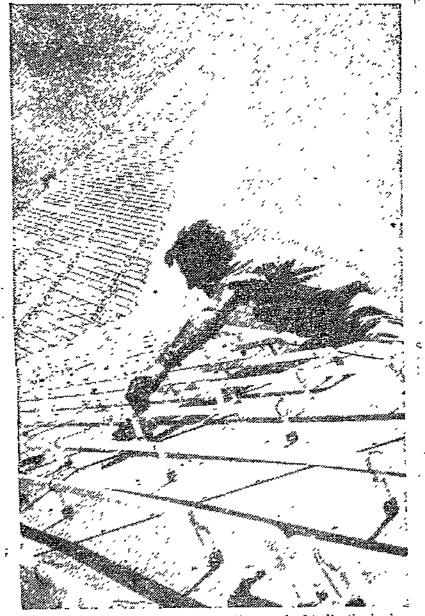
Wednesday Morning

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PCTURE NORD



WHAT NEXT?-In Stouffville, Ont, three-year-old Suzanne Pellett is serving breakfast in bed to Spunky, a pampered pony. The animal faced death by starvation when his mother abandoned him shortly after he was born. Suzanne and her mother took him in, and now he's thriving on bottle feeding, a mattress, sheets and blankets.



WORKING HIGH-Fred Leyrer, 49, is undoubtedly the highest man in Dallas, Tex, when he changes a neon tube on the tower of the Republic Bank Building. He also changes the light in the boacon atop the tower, 598 feet above the street. Leyrer climbs a ladder inside the tower, then switches to another one outside to reach his destination.



BACK IN PLACE-A giant lintel was lifted into a spot on the top of the inner circle of the Druid's Circle in Stonehenge, England. The Circle, popularly supposed to have been the worshipping place of the ancient Druids, is being reconstructed as a monument. Work on it is expected to be com-

pleted by next September.



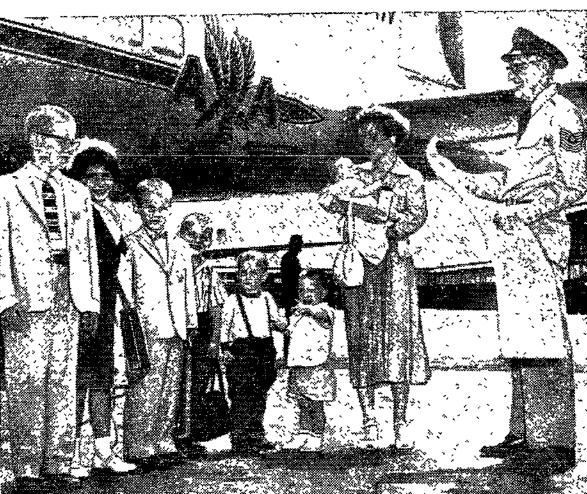
A LOAD ON HIS MIND—As he heads for a market, a street vendor trudges along beneath a towering basket in Karachi, Pakistan. The basket is empty, but when it's filled with fruit, a donkey cart will be needed to carry it.



star Patti Page is making the most of things while staying at the Half Moon Hotel in Montego Bay, B.W.I. That luncheon buffet looks mighty good and certainly offers Patti a wide choice while she's on holiday.

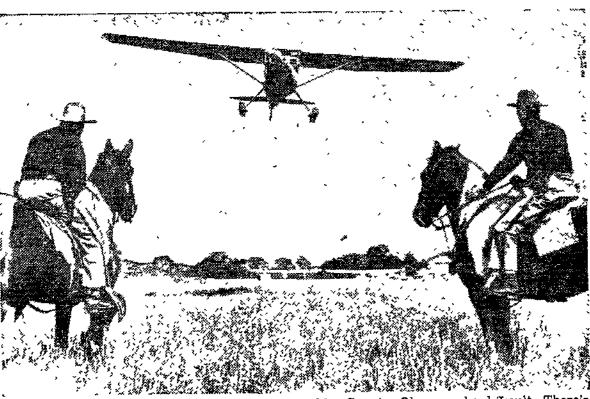


NOT WHAT IT WAS-It's "Warren," a former railroad car which was retired from that business years ago in Topeka, Kan. It was made into a public health exhibit in the early 1900's, but it's not used for anything now. Young Orville



the family had just returned from duty in Germany.





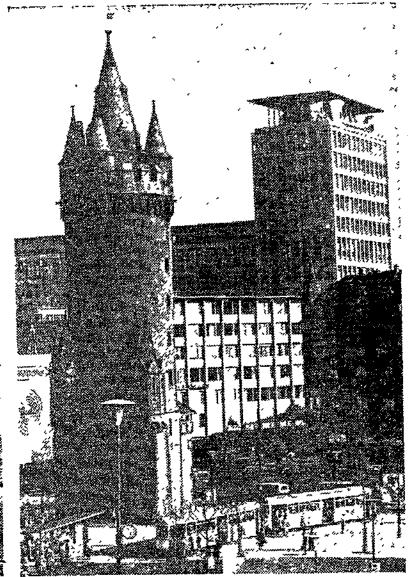
NOT WORTH WHILE-Breaking the law in Franklin County, Ohio, can be difficult. There's a 16-man horse patrol, and seven light planes which can be utilized by police for a manhunt. Walkie-talkie radios keep the planes and the men on horseback in close contact.



BEAUTY BRIGADE—It was raining in Manhattan, but these Miss Universe participants managed to brighten the scenery before they left for the contest in Long Beach, Calif. In front are Liliane Taelmans, left, Miss Belgium, and Girgitta Elisabe Gardman, Miss Sweden. Under the umbrella, left to right are: Alija Bobrowska, Miss Poland; Greta Anderson, Miss Norway, and Arminia Gonzales, Miss Cuba. .



LEARNING THE ROPES-She was born in India, but 18month-old Jaquine Vaucher isn't trying any Indian - rope tricks in Hoboken, N. J. She had just arrived via ship with her parents, and they were heading for Salem, Ore., to visit



TIER DROPS - White cot-

ton organdy, embroidered

with little pink flowers, falls

in tiers like a wedding cake to create a new summer evening silhouette. Strapless

and unfitted, the gown was

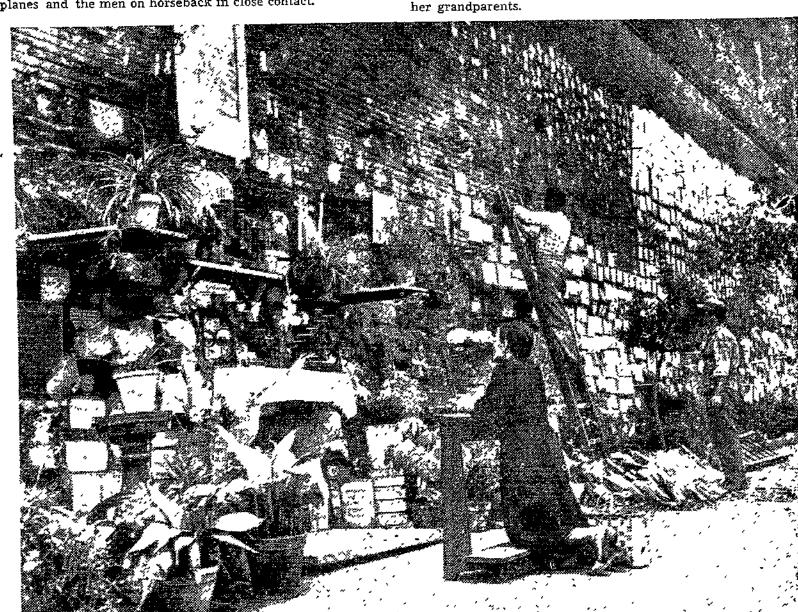
designed in California, mod-

eled in New York and can be

worn anywhere in the world

of style.

BY WAY OF CONTRAST-Two kinds of towers-old and new-provide an impressive sight in Frankfurt, Germany. At left is a medieval tower, once the gateway to the old town. At right is the towering modern communications center of the Federal German Fost, the biggest of its kind in Europe. Both are in the heart of the city.



MOVING A SHRINE-After a narrow escape from a bombed streetcar during World War II, thankful passengers in Rome placed a plaque on the nearby wall. The religious custom grew and the area soon became a shrine. Now the plaques are being removed from the Aurelian Walls, which date from 270 A.D., in order to preserve them. They're being transferred to a suitable place just outside The Eternal City. A woman is shown kneeling in prayer here.

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Investigated By Area Officials

Two accidents were investigated in the area, one Monday morning by State Police and the second early this morning by Borough Police.

At 11:25 a. m. yesterday, State Police investigated a cartruck accident on Route 27, about one mile west of Grand Valley. John Tkoch, 41, of Struthers, Ohio, was proceeding west on 27 when he approached a farm tractor. Slowing down, Tkoch was struck in the rear by a log truck driven by Clifford Teed of Titusville. Mrs. Jane Tkoch, passenger in her husband's car, suffered chest injuries and a laceration of the neck.

Damage was estimated at \$650 to the Tkoch machine, none to the truck.

In front of Times-Mirror at 1:45 this morning, an east bound vehicle driven by Charles H. Hollingsworth, Harrisburg, struck a car owned by Harry McCulla, RD 1, Warren. The McCulla machine was shoved 70 feet before it came to a half in front of AAA office, corner Market street and Pennsylvania

Damage was estimated at \$75 to the Hollingsworth machine, \$500 to McCulla's. Hollingsworth was charged by borough police with driving too fast for conditions.

Municipal Swim **Pool Moves Step Nearer** Reality

Warren's dream of a municipal swimming pool moved one step closed to reality today when it was announced that the Site and Construction Committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. in the municipal building.

The Site and Construction Committee will be comprised of two members from each of the five civic organizations that have been spearheading the efforts to form an organization for a community swimming pool. These members will be appointed from the memberships of the Zonta Club, the Central Labor Council, the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, and the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce. Five additional members of the committee will be chosen at a later date from other interested organizations, or any private citizen not necessarily a member of a particular organization may be appointed.

The committee will focus its attention tomorrow night on the preliminary organizational problems which have to be troned out.

News Memo Interesting Information Sheet

In an effort to keep officials. members and friends better informed concerned activities and plans of the local YMCA, General Secretary Julius Thorn has issued a "News-Memo" that contains much valuable data.

Reminding that "the YMCA is a lay membership organization" and much is accomplished through effective committee service, chairmen of standing committees appointed by President Alan H. Templeton for 1958-59 are listed as follows:

Annual meeting--Karl Timm; building and grounds-Hilmar Roos; Diamond Jubilee - G. Weston Ensworth; executive-R. L. Blodgett; financial-Myron Jewell; membership, James W. Potter; nominations and tenure - Ivan S. Brumagim; personnel-John Mallery, Jr.; physical education - S. Knox Harper; program-Charles Eaton; public relations - Nick Wendelboe, Jr.; youth work-Richard Betts; world service-Harold Hampson.

Program details are developed and implemented with the held today. board's approval of committee plans, and much hard work has memberships are now available, physical committee, with Angone into preparation of a James Potter has arrangements drew Yurick as physio-therarealistic budget for the year in hand for the annual Enroll- pist for a program of infra-red May 1, 1958 to April 30, 1959, ment Wook November 11-25; lamp, ultra-violet lamp, steam

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Two Car Crashes Official Program for the Shrine Ceremonial Saturday

Following is the official program for the Zem Zem Temple Ceremonial to be held in Warren next Saturday, with headquarters being at Beaty Junior High School, corner of Third and Conewango avenues:

Parade Order 58-3 1-All members of Divan and Units are ordered to participate in Parade and Special Review during Ceremonial at Warren, Saturday, August 2, 1958.

2-(a)-Lunch will be served to Unit men at Beaty Junior High School at 11:00 A. M.

(b)-All members of Divan and Marching Units must be in uniform at 12:15 P. M. (c)-Buses will take Unit men to Parade formation point

(PENN LAUREL MOTEL) at 12:30 P. M.

3-Parade Formation (a)—Starting point will be at Penn Laurel Motel

(b)-Parade to start promptly at 1:00 P. M.

(c)-Order of Divan and Units: Colors and Color Guards-Legion of Honor Car-Imperial Potentate-George E. Stringfellow Car-Imperial First Coremonial Master-O. Carly

Brock Car-Zem Zem Potentate-Wm. A. Richards

Car-Zem Zem Divan Car—Zem Zem Divan

Car-Zem Zem Past Potentates Car-Visiting Divans

Car-Harry Shawkey Marshals

Brass Band Arab Patrol

Float-Waterford Members Kiltie Bagpipe Band

Chanters Oriental Band and Imps

Elk County Jeep Jamestown (N.Y.) Bugle Corps

-ROUTE OF MARCH-Start at Penn Laurel Mot then East on Penna. Aye. to Market; North on Market to 3rd Ave.; West on 3rd Ave. to Liberty; South on Liberty to 2nd Ave.; West on 2nd Ave., to Penn Laurel Motel.

(e)-Parade ends at Penn Laurel Motel.

REVIEW AT STATE HOSPITAL 4-(a)-Immediately after Parade all Marching Units will entruck and proceed to Warren State Hospital at North Warren. Except the members of Chanters and Orientals who will assist in First Section of Ceremonial at Beaty Junior High School.

(b)-Above members will proceed to North Warren (by bus) immediately after they finish their part in 1st Section.

(c)—ORDER OF REVIEW AT WARREN STATE HOSPITAL 1-Band will be seated during Review (Chairs provided by

Hospital) 2-Band will play 3 numbers while Marching Units are assembled.

3-Entry of Marching Units

Colors and Color Guard-Legion of Honor Patrol

Kiltie Bagpipe Band Chanters

Oriental Band and Imps

DeVelara, Capt.

4 Units will halt in line, each Unit facing the Illustrious Potentate and Guests. 5-Band will play for entry of Units

6-When Units are in line Marshal will command, "Units

Attention" 7-Marshal will command "Present Arms" at which time the

Brass Band will play the National Anthem. 8-At the close of the National Anthem, Units will remain

at "Present Arms". 9-Marshal will report to Ill. Potentate "Sir-All Present" -Ill. Potentate or Announcer will return Salute and command the Marshal to "Carry on"

11-Marshal will give command, "Order Arms" then "REST". 12-Ill. Potentate or Announcer will then make a short welcome address and introduce the Imperial Potentate, distinguished guests and members of Divan. (NOTE) Some of these may not go to North Warren.

13-Ill. Potentate or Announcer will then announce that each Unit will present special drills or sing. Ill. Potentate, or Announcer will announce each Unit to perform, giving names of respective Officers as follows: Band-Kenneth Back, Pres.-Courtney Wilcox, Director Patrol-Theodore Stolz, Pres.-George Fuessler, Captain

Patrol-Mercer County-Harry Watson, Pres. Chanters-Fred Luebke, Pres.-Obed Grender, Director Kiltie Band--Hillard Fogelbach, Pres.

Oriental Band-Jack Utterback, Pres.-Donald Akin, Legion of Honor-Harry Darling, Commander-Merie

-Music will be furnished by Brass Band when requested by Unit Commander-If Unit men participating in First Section are delayed, Band will play to fill in time. 15-Each Unit will be allowed a maximum of 8 minutes on

the field. 16-After each Unit has performed they will immediately ,leave field and await entrucking and return to Beaty

Junior High School. 17-Brass Band will play 2 or 3 selections to conclude special Drill and Review, 18-Buses will transport Marching Units back to Beaty Jun-

ior High School, where instruments, Colors and other gear will be temporarily stored. 19—Ox Roast will be served at 5:00 P. M. at Memorial Park

-Shuttle buses will run between School and Park. Unit Commanders obtain dinner tickets from Recorder. Members will be charged \$1.00. By order of-

William A. Richards Illustrious Potentate E. Howard Bowman, John H. Holliday, Marshals... Attest-L. E. Olds, Recorder.

to be presented to the meeting | tennis instruction for both girls of the Community Chest bud- and boys. get committee meeting being

coming year, plans will be made available. worked out for observance of 18-24, 1959.

Bob Hammerbeck, physical for the past three years. director, has had a full schedule throughout the year in pool activities, with 321 boys and girls taught to swim in beginners' instruction.

committee, headed by Mr. Betts, | YORK HARBOR, Maine (AP)-Charles Merroth is chairman of Harold C. Richard, 73, banker and the camp committee and Jeff industrialist who was a director of Riedel, boys' work secretary, Manufacturer's Trust Co. in New directs the annual program at | York as well as other corporations Camp Sherwin on Lake Erie.

The tennis courts are open New York City. daily to members, without charge, from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., with reservations made Gen. Joseph W. Beacham, 84, vet- ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Lt. at the desk. On Saturday, at eran of the Spanish American Gen. Necati Tacan, 63, command-

Something enitrely new is forecast in plans for a Health Club, to get under way in early Pointing out that family August under Knox Harper's and, looking ahead into the cabinets, and massage to be

Recognition of the board's ef-National YMCA Week January forts is also given in an average attendance figure of 81.7

Working under the youth By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS died Monday. He was born in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brig. Charles Reese lend a hand with World War I who coached the Monday of a heart attack.

West Point football team in 1911 | ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - Lu- of Seneca Indian Nation dur-

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came a television personality, died heart attack. Monday. Dr. Levant, a surgeon, suffered a heart attack while he teffore Hospital.

am was born in Brooklyn.

cadet player, died Monday, with the Detroit Tigers in 1921-26 When the President met the gen- and subsequently a player with eral during a visit in 1953, he the old St. Louis Browns and Chiasked, "Oh. brother, are you as cago White Sox, died Monday, tough as you used to be?" Beach. He had been ill with arthritis.

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) -PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dr. Ben- Winifred A. Brown. 75, head of a jamin Levant, 60, brother of Os- Midwest shoe retailing firm bearcar Levant, the pianist who be-ling his name, died Sunday of a

was performing surgery in Mon-

Be Adopted by Indians

when President Eisenhower was a zerne A. Blue, 61, a first baseman ing Complanter's heir reunion Saturday, August 2. Curtis Drew, Douglas Glass, Mark Goodwin, David Johnson,

were adopted by the Bear Clan at last year's reunion and will he given their names Saturday.

Anyone interested in watching the ceremony are invited to the Complanter grounds near the scouts' swimming beach between 2 and 2:30 p. m. Saturday, anticipated time of the initiation.

will be initiated into Bear Clan with Los Angeles.

covered a new tooth emerging and teeth. through his lower gum. Bugbee is

Mackinaw trout found dead on the with two old ones.

one minnow hook, two regular books, one swivel and several OGDEN, Utah (AP)- City Dog

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)- Lake Pound Master Jay Hebert showed his second childhood is coming been ripped out and a door damrather late in life. Several weeks aged. Officers rounded up fourago his friends noticed he was footed suspects from the pound growing a new crop of hair on his and pinned the crime on a watchpreviously bald head. Then he dis- dog with flecks of paint on its lips

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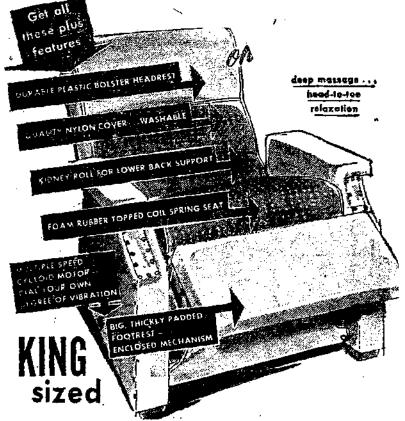
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(17) WIN WITH A WINNER Quiz. Sandy Becker as emcee.

(2) CHEYENNE—"The Gamble." Double trouble for Cheyenne when he tries to save a gambling hall for a former girl friend.

8:00 (4-35) MR. ADAMS AND EVE-Starring Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

(6-12-17) THE INVESTIGATOR (color)

8:50 (4-35) REEP TALKING-Comedy game with Monty Hall as emece and panelists.

(2-10) THE LIFE AND
LEGEND OF WYATT EARP
Starring Hugh O'Brien. "The
Time For All Good Men."

10:00 (4-10-35) BIO 'N' BIY-New
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(6-12-17) BROKEN ARROW— Cochise blows up an army munitions wagon to save his son from a foolish mistake in "Son of Chochise."

3:30 (4-35) SPOTLIGHT (3-35) SPOTLIGHT
PLAYHOUSE—"My Two
Hands," Nancy Gates. A once,
successful salesman falls into
a state of self-pity and
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Bargain"
(6-12-17) THE BOR
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(10) RICHARD DIAMOND
10:00 (2) PARIS PRECINCT 2
(4-10-35) BID 'N' BUY
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(6-12-17) CALIFORNIANS

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ON BROADWAY

(6-12-17) CALIFORNIANS
(4) DECOY—"First Arrest"
(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
(10) ERROL FLYNN
THEATRE
(12) BROKEN ARBOW
(11) O. HENRY PLAYHOUSE
(35) STAGE 7
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(12) WEATHER, NEWS & SPORTS
(35) NEWS
11:15 (6) TUESDAY NIGHT

11:15 (35) STARLIGHT THEATRE (17) THE JACK PARR

(1:20 (19) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE 11:30 (2) OPERATION SWING SHIFT (4) SHERLOCK HOLDIES

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(17) ADVENTURE

THEATRE
(35) WRANGLERS CLUB
5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:30 (2-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
(6) WOODY WOODFECKER
(17) THE EARLY SHOW—
"Forbidden Jungle."
6:55 (4) WEATHER
6:00 (2) JET JACKSON
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND
SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE
(10) POPETE PLAYHOUSE
(12) CARTOON CORNER
(95) POTEYE
6:10 (6) WEATHER
6:15 (4) CISCO KID
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6:45 (2-10-12) WATHER
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(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS—NEWS
(12) NEWS
6:56 (17) WEATHERVANE
7:00 (2) MY HERO
(4) ANNIE OARLEY
(10) TV SHOWBOOM
(12) SUGARFOOT
(17) NEWS & SPORTS
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(4-35) KEEP TALKING

WEDNESDAY'S

7:00 (6-12-17) TODAY (10) BREAKFAST TIME

8:00 (4) CARTOON CAPERS 8:45 (2) RUMPUS ROOM (10) CARTOON CARNIVAL

9:00 (2) COMEDY THEATRE (4) POPEYE'S PLAYHOUSE (6) BOMPER BOOM (color) (10) NEW HORIZONS
(12) MORNING TREATRE

9:50 (2) BOSTON BLACKIE (4) SUSIE 10:00 (2) MARGIE

(4-10-35) FOR LOVE OR MONEY (6-12-17) DOUGH-RE-MI 10:39 (2) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

(6-12-17) TREASURE HUNT (4-10-35) PLAT YOUR HUNCH

11:00 (2) MR. D. A. (6-12-17) PRICE IS RIGHT (4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREY 11:80 (2) PUBLIC DEFENDER (4-10-35) DOTTO (6-17-12) TRUTH OR CONSE QUENCES

12:09 (2-10-35) LOVE OF LIFE (4) NEWS AND WEATHER (6-17-12) TIC TAC DOUGH 12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

12:50 (4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMOR ROW.

12:30 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE (5-17-12) IT COULD RE YOU (10) FARM, HOME AND GARDEN

12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT 1:00 (4) MEET THE MILLERS (6) DEVOTIONS—Profestant (10) EDGE OF NIGHT

(12) AFTERNOON THEATRE (17) HOLLTWOOD PLAT-HOUSE (35) NEWS 1:05 (35) HY VAPPLE SHOW

1:15 (6) COUNTRY STYLE U. S. A.

1:39 (6) CURTAIN CALL (4-19-35) AS THE WOBLD TURNS 2:09 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE SHOW (6-12-17) LICKY PARTNERS (10) SEARCH FOR TOMOB-

(4-35) BEAT THE CLOCK 2:15 (19) GUIDING LIGHT

2:39 (2) LAFF TIME (4-10-35) HOUSE PARTY (6-12-17) HAGGYS BAGGIS 3:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND 11:00 (4-10-25) BIG PAYOFFS (6-12-17) TODAY IS (IURS

\$:30 (2) WHO DO VOT TRUST: (4-35) VERDICT IS TOURS (6-12-13) FROM THESE ROOTS

(10) NEWS & WEATHER 3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY 4:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND! (4-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY (12-6-17) QUEEN FOR A DAY (10) BANDSTAND

4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM 4:30 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT

5:00 (2-10-12) WILD BILL (2-10-15) WILD BILE HICKOK (4) FUN TO LEARN (6) SHOWTIME AT 5 (17) ADVENTURE THEATRE (35) WRANGLERS CLUB

4:45 (6-17-12) MODERN BOMANOE

5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATE! 6:30 (2-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE (6) ADVENTURAMA (17) THE EARLY SHOW—

5:55 (4) WEATHER 6:00 (2) COLONEL BLEEF
(4) FEADLINES, NEWS &
6FUNTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE,
WEATHER

(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE (12) CANDY CANE LANE (85) POPEYE 6:15 (4) CISCO EID (10) OUTDOORS WITH REFTH 6:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL

(10) TRON CITY EDITION (12) DATELINE ERRE (35) ERRE EDITION 6:40 (2-10-12) WEATHER

6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS (4-10-35) NEWS—DOUGLAS EDWARDS (12) NEWS 6:55 (17) WEATHERVANE

6:55 (17) WEATHERVANE
7:00 (2) GRAY GHOST
(4) TWENTY SIX MEN—
"Dead Man at Tueson"
(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(12) REAL MCCOYS
(17) SFORTS
(23) RANGE RIDER
7:15 (17) NEWS
7:00 (2-10) DISNEYLAND
(4) DECEMBER BRIDE
(6-12-17) WAGON TRAIN
(25) TWILIGHT TIME
8:00 (4-25) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30 (2-10) TONBSTONE TERRITORY
(4) THE THEATRE

(4) THE THEATRE (6-12-17) FATHER KNOWS BEST (75)

BEST
(35) OVERSEAS
ADVENTURE
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(17) STATE TROOPEB
0:45 (2) STAG ROOM
(12) SPORTS INTERVIEW
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A SPORTS
(6-10-25) NEWS &
WEATHER
11:16 (6-17) WIATHER
11:16 (6-17) WIATHER
(17) THE JACK PARR SHOW
(35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:26 (10) WORLD BEST MOVIES
11:20 (2) OPERATION SWING
SHIFT
(12) JACK PARR SHOW (35) OVERSEAS

SHIFT
(12) JACK PARR SHOW
(4) FIRST RIN THEATES
12:45 (10) TROUGHT FOR DAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE WHAT'S THIS.

YOU'RE FLATTENING

THAT POOR

THE.

DEVIL - GET

GET ME TO

THIS HIPPO

HIS TONNAGE ON ME FROM

BEHIND!

TIVE GOT AS BONE LEFT

ALL ABOAD FOR THE BASTILE =

WHY STRONG

HE WORKED HIS HEAD OFF TO

BEAT SOMEONE

ELSE TO THAT

THEY'LL RIP

MINUTES!

THE REST CURE

/ WART

"Ronnie? Edgar? Joe? Harry? Tom? Bill? Dick?

George? Ernest? Charlie?

LOOK! I POT LOTSA FERTILIZER IN MY GARDEN, SO HOW COME THESE BEETS DIDN'T GROW ANY BIGGER THAN THIS?

TIZZY

S

Osaun

as a bear /

TROPPED ALL

LEMME UP -- PUFF-FF

CRACKING MY SPINE

LIKE PEANUTS!

JM-YAS, OFFICER! I NAS YALE'S DEAD-,

JEST TACKLE IN

HE HEYDAY OF ALONIO STAGE! --AND CLYMPIC JU-JITSU CHAMPION!

MI SUBDUED THIS ARCH- CRIMINAL IN A LIFE OR DEATH

OUT OUR WAY

AH, HERE'S A MACHINE JUST STARTIN' A CUT!

CH, WHITEY, TAKE THAT TOOL OUT

WE WANT TO TEST THIS NEW

CUTTIN' STEEL!

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SMOTHERING . - PH-PH-

PH- AIR!

MY UNCLE'S COAT! - YOU'RE

LI'L ABNER³,

HIS EYES IS GITTIN' ??-HEBIN GLASSY-EATIN'LIKE HE'S A MADMAN, COL-LAPSIN'!! FO'NINE HOURS-

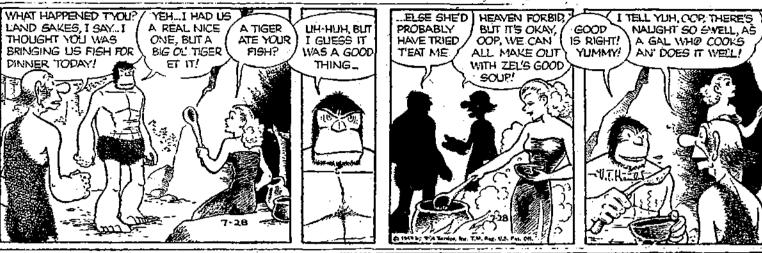
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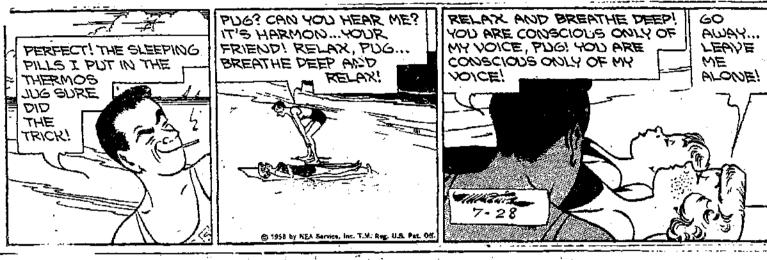
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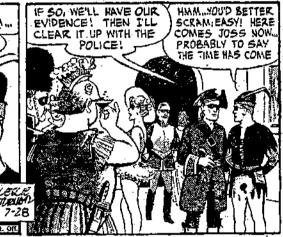


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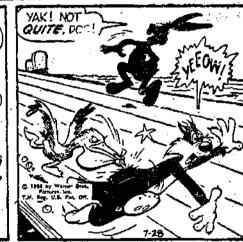


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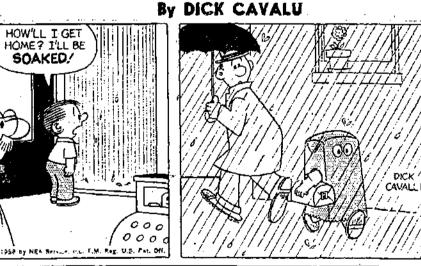
THAT'S ALL, MR.

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HEY, IT'S

RAINING!

HOW'LL I GET HOME? I'LL BE SOAKED! 000



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IN SENTERVILLE. WRILDED, I'VE

HEARD YOU

LOAF OF BREAD-

ANYTHING ELSE.

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SPORTS NEWS

Mantle Finds. Batting Eye After a Much-Needed Rest

By JOE REICHLER

merge from his prolonged bat-

tart of the campaign, the New ork Yankee slugger had stubornly shrugged off repeated homers. uggestions that he take a brief est. His batting average dip-ed as low as .270.

I to action in the second game of ssociated Press Sports Writer this trip, in Detroit, Mantle has Apparently the rest cure was cracked 15 hits in 27 times at Mickey Mantle needed to bat for .556. That seven-game surge boosted his mark to .294.

Mantle walloped two home runs and a single Monday night houlder practically from the as the Yankees outslugged Kansas City 14-7. Gil McDougald of New York and the Athletics' Bob Cerv also slammed a pair of

The victory, coupled with Detroit's 5-4 triumph over Boston, widened the Yankees' first-place It took another injury - a margin over the Red Sox to 15 ruised left forearm—to finally games The Chicago White Sox ideline the switch-hitting star snapped a fourth-place tie with ust before the team's current Kansas City, shading Washing-Western swing. Since returning ton 6-5.

The only things that rankled

men's and women's competition

McKenzie's disqualification in

a controversial ruling cost the

quit the 10,000-meter race and

out hearing the American side

The American men won every

running event up to 5,000 me'-

ters Bill Dellinger finished sec-

ond to the Soviet Union's Hu-

bert Pyarankivi in the 5,000 by

a matter of inches in a great

American men scored one-two

sweeps, in 7 of 19 individual events and also won both re-

lays. Of the 22 men's events,

the U. S. won 14 But they had expected to score 8 to 10 points

CHAUTAUQUA BASEBALL

Standings

Kinzua 9

Bust1 6 Onovilie 5

Harmony 4 6

Sugar Grove 1 10

Marlin-Rockwell 12 2

Ludlow 9 5

Moose Lodge 5 8

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Lines.

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Warren Rockets . 9

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leaving the track.

two-day meet was Rafer John- performance and Phil Coleman

Soviets Are Closing in on U.S. Leadership in Sports

By STERLING SLAPPEY [8.302 points in the decathlon, Associated Press Sports Writer wiping out his own accepted MOSCOW (2) - The Soviets record and the unofficial 8.013 re closing in, surely and speed- points made by his Soviet rival, ly, on American leadership in Vasily Kuznetsov. sports. And even a controverstal ruling and a debatable a bit were the Soviet system of scoring system can't make it lumping together the scores of

In the first United States vs | and the disqualification of Gor-Soviet Union track and field don McKenzie in the 10,000 meet, which ended Monday meters. . . nigh,t the Soviets outscored the Americans 172 points to 170, their women athletes defeated U.S team a point. He tried to the American women 63-44; and, most important of all, the was sent back by Coach George American men could only de- Eastment. Soviet officials withfeat the Soviet men 126 to 109. As the U.S. team packed to ruled he was disqualified for go on to meets in Warsaw, Budapest and Athens, the Amrican women could look back with considerable pride on their

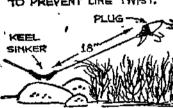
son's world record score of finished second in the steeple-DIGEST By hal sharp

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some of the men. Unquestion-

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	Boston							
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	Chicago	47	50	.485	175			
	Kansas City	44	49	.473	181			
	Cleveland	46	52	.469	19			
	Detroit	44	51	.463	194			
:	Washington	42	56	.429	23			
•	Detroit 44 51 .463 19 Washington 42 56 .429 23 Tuesday Games							

Baltimore at Cleveland (N) Washington at Chicago (N) Boston at Detroit (N) New York at Kansas City (N)

Monday Results Detroit 5, Boston 4 Chicago 6, Washington 5 New York 14, Kansas City 7 Only games scheduled Boston at Detroit Washington at Chicago Baltimore at Cleveland (N) New York at Kansas City (N)

> NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B.

Milwaukee 52 41 .559 San Francisco . 53 42 .558 Chicago 48 49 .495 Cincinnati 46 48 .489 Pittsburgh 46 48 .489 St. Louis 45 48 .484 Philadelphia ... 42 48 .467 Los Angeles ... 43 51 .457

Tuesday Games St. Louis at Pinladelphia (N preceded by completion of June 29 suspended game) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Monday Results

San Francisco 3-2, Philadelphia Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Major League Leaders

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Batting (based on 225 or more Mays, San Francisco. .345, Ashburn, Philadelphia, .334.

Runs - Banks. Chicago, 74; Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 69. Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 80; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 79;

Anderson, Philadelphia, 65. Hits - Mays. San Francisco. 128; Walls, Chicago, 123; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 122.

Doubles - Hoak, Cincinnati and Skinner and Groat, Pittsburgh, 24. Triples -- Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11: Banks, Chicago and Mays, San Francisco, 9.

Home runs - Thomas, Pittsburgh, 28: Banks, Chicago, 27; Aaron, Milwaukee, 22. Stolen bases - Mays, San Fran-

cisco, 20: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 16; Blasingame, St. Louis, 14. Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) - McCormick, San Francisco, 8-2, 800. Purkey, Cincinnati and Semproch, Philadel-

phia, 12-6, .667. Strikeouts - Jones, St. Louis. 130; Podres. Los Angeles and Roberts, Philadelphia, 90.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) - Cerv, Kansas City. .332; Runnels, Boston and Good-

man, Chicago, .328. Runs - Mantie, New York, 78; Cerv, Kansas City, 63; Power, Cleveland, 62. · Runs batted in - Jensen, Bos-

ton, 89; Cerv. Kansas City, 75,

Sievers, Washington, 67. Hits - Fox, Chicago, 127; Malzone, Boston and Power, Cleveland, 117. Doubles - Kuenn. Detroit, 28;

Power, Cleveland, 23; Kaline, Detroit, 22. Triples - Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon. Washington, 8; Power

Cleveland, 7.

Home runs - Jensen, Boston, MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)A field 29; Cerv, Kansas City and Mantle, of 110, including defending cham- | New York, 28. Stolen bases - Aparicio. Chica-

burgh, is expected to enter the go, 19; Rivera, Chicago, 13. Lan-11th annual Northwestern Penn- dis, Chicago and Harrell, Clevesylvania Amateur Golf tourna- land. 10. ment at Meadville Country Club | Pitching (based on 8 or more

decisions - Delock, Boston, 10-1, .909: Turley, New York, 15-4, .789; Ford, New York, 13-4, .765. Strikeouts - Turley, New York, 118: Bunning, Detroit, 112, Wynn,

Chicago, 111. Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TENNIS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.-Sammy Giammalva, Houston, and Ham Richardson, New Orleans, won easily in the first round of the Meadow Club Invitation.

RACING NEW YORK - Trodden Way (\$5.30) captured the Rockville Centre Handicap at Jamaica. OCEANPORT, N.J. - Kit's Pet

(\$5.00) took the feature at Mon-

Pro Players Say They Don't Like **Draft Contracts**

BY WHITNEY SHOEMARER Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bud Wilkinson, Duffy Daugherty, and Bowden Wyatt have told Congress they don't like pro football's player draft.

The three bowl-winning college coaches expressed the same low opinion of legislation designed to relieve professional law restriction.

Oklahoma's Wilkinson, Michigan State's Daugherty and timonopoly sub-committee.

They hat the draft line harder than any witnesses since hearings began last summer.

"Very unfair," each said of the system by which National Football League teams acquire exclusive bargaining rights if the pesticides don't get them, baseball season if the Senators County at Reading's Municipal with designated college players the toxins will.

They disagreed with NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, who contended that the league would collapse without a draft to equalize the strength of all 12 pro teams. They questioned whether one club could tie up all the good players. Wilkinson, draft aside, de-

clared he would recommend pro football only to men of superior skill. . "A Sammy stances produced—under certain Baugh, a Sid Luckman or a conditions—when organic matter Doak Walker." It might also decays in stagnant water Califorhelp those with a definite goal, ma where 25,000 birds were medicine, to pay for advanced of a major outbreak. education, he said. "Beyond that" he testified

"anyone who plays is making a bad mistake."

foresaw "a dangerous "any different from any other business." Wilkinson said he "could not imagine Congress granting any group that special privilege—no group should be above the law."

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THREE CHANGES IN INTERCITY GAMES Ludlow Wildcats-Marlin-Rockwell Rollers' game last evening was called off because of rain, and is rescheduled for 7 p. m. tonight in Municipal Stadium in Jamestown. Dunkirk Koch's-Jamestown Bombcontest, originally scheduled Thursday night, will be played Wednesday. Jimtown Moose - Marlin-Rockwell clash, charted for

Wednesday night, will be

contested Thursday eve-

team sports of many antitrust Pesticides and Tennessee's Wyatt testified Off Waterfowl Monday before the Senate An-

By DIONE RENDERSON Associated Press Staff Writer

This seems to be a year of unexpected hazards for waterfowl.

First came the great West Coast and precautions taken.

Now it's botulism, a usually fatal disease caused by the sub such as a career in law or killed in 1952, again is the scene

killed in the 40,000-acre Tulare Lake area. There are nearly 100,-Of the exemption bill, Daugh- | 000 ducks in the potential danger reason why sports should be will be arriving within a couple of months as the summer flocks come home. The U S. Fish & Wildlife Serv-

ment of Fish and Game have frustrating for Corry Teeners ment available - including airmove the birds out of the con- this coming Thursday and con-

Hitters, Not Pitching, Are Di Biase Winner Holding Down Frisco Giants Over Archer in

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer ditional proof that the San More and more it is becoming Francisco hurling has been unevident that the San Francisco Gaint pitchers have been getting a bum rap.

For weeks critics have been claiming the Giants would be far out in front in the National League if only they had some respectable pitching. But, in fact, the hitters have been the guilty ones, not the pitchers.

Toxins Killing the Giants' 3-2 and 2-1 sweep point of the front of a twi-light night double head-waukee Braves.

derrated.

pitchers have permitted 20 runs, have produced only 10 runs.

Monday night's impressive three and tie one of those seven Yorker, but it wasn't easy. route-going performances by games Monday's double triumph Archer, streaming blood from cuts southpaw Mike McCormick and boosted the circuit's Cinderella around both eyes, kept applying right-hander Ruben Gomez in team to within one percentage; pressure to Tony all night long. the Giants' 3-2 and 2-1 sweep point of the front-running Mil- It was a real tight finish.

Speaking of Sports

first ball of the major league will be conducted in Berks wall he go golfing instead?

mouse hunt, in which poison bait! Why don't they make anoth- U S Senators Martin and batting .309 with Sacramento put out to combat millions of er change in the method of Clark set best wishes to the of Pacific Coast League when marauding field mice in Oregon naming All-Star game players? participating players for a suc- purchased. He bats and throws and California killed off some This year they ignored the fans cossful tournament. The Lethousands of geese before it was because Cincinnatians ganged gion's baseball program has and weighs 177 pounds. He retracked down as the lethal agent up and put too many Redlegs been lauded for promoting "the ported in time for the opening on the National League roster principles and ideals of clean of Bucs' 14-game home stand last year. They should bar man- competitive sports (which) aid last Tuesday against Los agers from selecting the re- in the development of fair play Angelea. serves, too, after the way Casey and good sportsmanship." At Stengel loaded up the Amen- "American Legion Day" cerecans this year with his New monies July 23, Legion officials York Yankees

It's on to Mifflintown and a Frick and the major leaguers State Tournament beith for Some 4,000 birds have been DuBois Teener All-Stars who earned the right to represent Area XI following their sweet 2-0 victory over Corry Wednesarea this summer, but what's day evening at Wildcat Park in trend." Wyatt said he found no more important, a million more Ludlow. Thus, for the third consecutive year DuBois prevents Corry from a trip to the State Tourney. All three area championship series required ice and the California Depart- the full three games. It was rallied all the personnel and equip- who had hoped to avenge the 1956 and 1957 disappointments. boats and aircrafts to herd duck State Tournament commences concentrations, in an effort to tinues through Saturday, Aug.

Good question: Will the: American Legion Junior President still throw out the Baseball Championship Playoffs pull out of Washington? Or Stadium starting Wednesday, August 20 President Eisenhow- left knee mjury July 13 follower, Vice-President Nixon and

and players will honor National

Baseball Commissioner Ford who got their start playing Legion ball in Pennsylvania, Curt Simmons, Joe Lonnett, Jack Meyer and Tommy Qualters of the Phillies. Second annual "Comedy of

Errors" between television station KDKA and Pittsburgh Press will be played prior to the Pirate-Chicago Cubs game Wednesday night. First "game" (?) will start at 7:30 with regular contest tabbed for its usual 8:15 p. m. beginning. Harry Bright, 28-year old in-

burgh to replace popular Gene pas, 154%. New Orleans, 2.

per in Philadelphia furnished ad- Bloody Battle

NEW YORK (AP) - For the In their last seven games, not next two weeks Tony Di Biase will including the resumption of last be training with the National month's suspended game, Giant Guard at Camp Drum in Watertown, N. Y. After Monday night's half of them in one game. Dur- brawl at St. Nicholas Arena he ing the same period, the hitters | could stand two quiet weeks at the seashore.

It is to the pitchers' credit; Di Blase won the 10-round scrap that with such feeble hitting on a unanimous decision over support they were able to win Jimmy Archer, a fellow New

Both judges. Tony Castellano and Jack Gordon, scored it 5-4-1 for Di Biase. Referee Harry Ebbets made it unanimous 6-4. The A.P. card had the agressive Di Biase on top 5-4-1.

Di Biase, 22, weighed 151, Archer, 149¼ pounds.

Baker when the latter was sidelined for the season following a ed by an operation. Harry was righthanded, stands six feet

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sydney - Billy Todd, 1464, Australia, outpointed Derby Brown 146, Australia, 15.

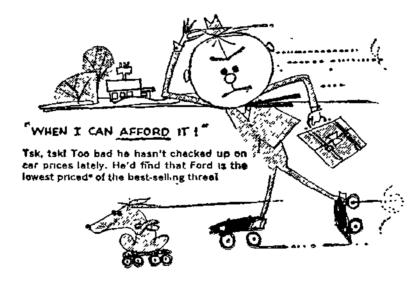
Tijuana, Mexico-Davey Moore. 127, Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Kid Anahuac, 127, Mexico City, 10.

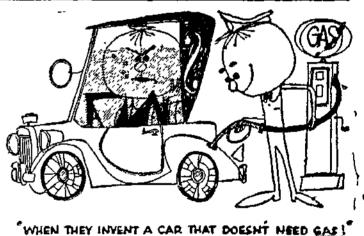
New York - Tony Di Biase, 151, New York, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 1491/2, New York, 10.

New Orleans - Charley Joseph, 159, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Shaw, 158%, New York, 10.

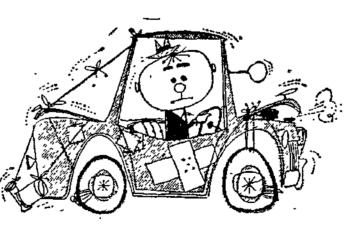
Las Vegas, Nev. Neal Rivers, fielder, was purchased by Pitts- 160, Las Vegas, stopped Tony Du-

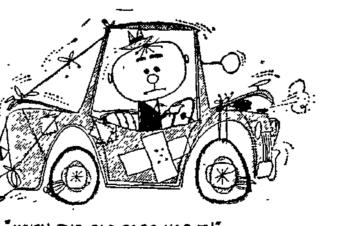
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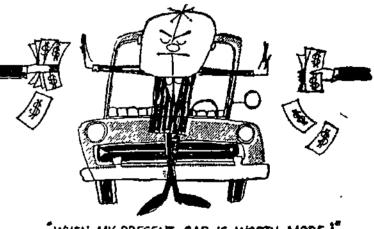
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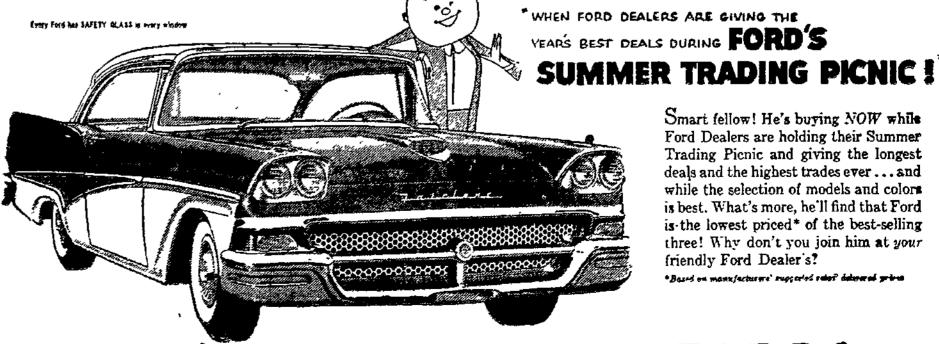
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Bert Bell, league commissioner,

said the exhibition play will begin

Aug. 15 when the champion De-

troit Lions play the College All-

Other pre-season games have

been booked in 25 cities and 18

states and the District of Colum-

bia, Bell announced. Games will

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Sporting identical 5-0 won-lost last Tuesday, J & R dead-record were defending champion locked with Interlecting 4-4, Ted Allen of Boulder, Colo, former champ Fernando Isais of Los because of darkness. Ronnie Angeles, and Ton Titcomb of Sun- Bonavita's big blast with the nyvale, Calif., runner-up the past

They led a field of 14 men who won their way into the final round-robin in three nights of preliminary play that ended Saturday. The current compension runs through Wednesday.

Clive Wahlin of Salt Lake City

was the only player with a 4-1 by a close 50-44. The tossers putch Floyd Toole of Pine Bluff, Ark., es 50 points.

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Area Teams Are Schedule Aug. 15 Losers in Games

Kinzua and Sugar Grove were defeated in Chautauqua Baseball Association action Sunday, Harmony pulling a surprise 8-6 victory over Kinzua on their home diamond. Sugar Grove losing to Onoville 12-4. It was Harmony's fourth straight win.

Harmony rushed across five runs in the second and three in the fourth, then staved off latemning bids.

Next Sunday's schedule finds Busti vs. Sugar Grove and Onoville at Harmony. Idle from loop competition, Kınzua entertains Pulaski, Pa., in an ex-Harmony 050 300 000- 8 the phone, call 1336-or step in Kinzua 020 010 021-6 and arrange for dehvery and

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Speaking of Sports

Johnny Bizzaro is anxiously awaiting August 7 when Willie Pep, former featherweight champion of the world, will be in Erie with PALs fighters, opening the new PALs gym by working out there about noon. Pep is now in training for a bout in Painesville, Ohio, August 9 against Jessie Rodriguez. Johnny will box three rounds with Pep. The 35-year old Pep is getting a crack at featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) baum is promoting the pro card, hoping to have pro and amateur cards on alternating every three weeks bases in

Meadville Buildogs will open their 1958 grid campaign against Greenville September 12. Tom Duff is coach of the Bulldogs, who, last season, racked up a 9-0 record, then tied Titusville for Section Two crown with a 4-0 mark, but was called off due to Asian flu. Jamestown, Neshannock and Academy have been added to Meadville's 1958 schedule, Sharpsville, East and McDowell dropped. Duff, in his first year at the Bulldog school last season, built a solid powerhouse. Meadville mentor had a 24-6 record at Central Catholic in Steubenville. Omo, before coming to Meadville.

Two Erie golfers will tee off tomorrow in National USGA Junior Golf Tournament in St. Paul, Minn. Dave Kraus, 16year old Academy ace and Pierce Harper, won qualifiers at Cleveland, Kraus with 77, Harper posted a 79 for fourth Harper will tee off at 9:17 a. m., Kraus will take his turn at the number one tee at 3:14 p. m. If the Ene lads win. Harper will play Tuesday at 8:35 a. m. and Kraus at 11:37

Ens Stadium Speedway tonight will have two-wheelers zooming their way around the track. Motorcycle races, featuring top Erie and area drivers, will make their debut at 8 p. m. tonight. Erie's Dick Koos, twace Pennsylvania State champion, will be in the field. Ten-lap semi-final and final races will highlight the program.

Three Buffalo pro grid games have been announced for com-ing season. August 17, Chicago Cardinals against Chicago Bears; Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts Sept. 6; Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants Sept. 28. Tickets for the games may be purchased from: Police Athletic League, Room 511. Buffalo, with check or money order attached. PAL is sponsor of the events.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting - Al Kaline, Tigers,

runs and scored another in Detroit's 5-4 victory over Boston. Pitching-Ruben Gomez, Giants. hurled a four-hitter against Phila-

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP)-Only halfbacks Billy Wells and Gary Glick remain unsigned now that end Ray Mathews has come to terms with the Pittsburgh Steeler of the National Foot, ball League.

The Steelers opened their first full week of training Monday at their new camp here.

Rookies Larry Aldrick of Idahe and Dean Akin of Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers College, both ends, and Lou Biacchi of Catawba College, a quarterback, have

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Marlow Looks At the News

(From Page Four).

If the discussion went further than the Middle East, other nations would want to be heard. In short, as he said, this would no longer be just a summit meeting. In fact, it could turn into a free for all.

On July 25 Eisenhower wrote Khrushchev another letter. He added something which he hadn't mentioned before. He said any summit meeting in the Security Council should be governed by rules of the Council.

Presumably this meant voting, which was just the opposite of what Macmillan and Khrushchev had talked of. Eisenhower went further: before there was a summit meeting in the Council, he said, the big powers' delegates there should work out arrangements for the conference.

Macmillan went along with Eisenhower-to the extent of saying the delegates should make the summit arrangements. But de Gaulle still wouldn't go along. He suggested a summit meeting limited to the big powers somewhere in Europe.

Khrushchev accused Eisenhower and Macmillan-with their proposal that the delegates arrange the meeting-of trying to stall off any summit meeting at all. He said those same delegates have been unable to agree on what to do about the Middle East.

And he switched from his agreement to go to New York. Teaming up with de Gaulle's idea, he proposed Monday that the big powers meet in Europe. The White House said Eisenhow

er still sticks to his idea about having the meeting in the Security Council the way he proposed That about wraps it up.

Minor League Scores

Pacific Coast League San Diego 4, Portland 1 Sacramento 7, Phoenix 6 Vancouver 8, Spokane 5 Only games scheduled International League

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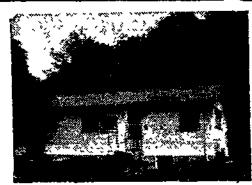
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ficulties of law enforcement are of the association, and Chief the result of a consistent effort Lawrence L. Kendig of Plyof law-making bodies and mouth, chairman of the execucourts to hamper police action tive committee. and destroy their efficiency.

This statement was made by Police Chief Lester J. Carpenter of Ambler, president of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, as law enforcement officers of the state began to assemble here for the organization's annual convention.

The three-day meeting started Monday and ends Wednes-

The association president referred specifically to the Supreme Court ruhng which opened the files of the FBI to the defense. It was quickly followed as a precedent by numerous courts throughout the country. The president said: "In Penn-

sylvania in a murder trial, the state police were ordered by the court "to produce and display" their evidence to the defense. There has also been a succession of decisions regarding the holding of a prisoner before arraignment. Some courts accuse the police of holding them too long; others of not giving the prisoners sufficient time to reflect. Important police techniques have been abolished -- wire tapping, the right to hold for a reasonable time on suspicion, the elimination of criminal registry, plus a dismal failure to iron out the mixed juvenile delinquency sitof not only too many crooks, but too many cooks."

stand by Chief Vaul E. Rouzer tending the convention.

"Police are organized and are paid for one purpose," said Rouzer, "the protection of a community. But many individo their duty.

ile delinquency situation is one for nearly half of the major he said. crimes committed.

be impossible for the police to sons. wage an aggressive fight against these unfortunate staforced into a pussyfooting ap- for any week this year.

Six hundred law enforcement nicipal, federal, and industrial organizations, will analyze were 50 cases for the week. problems during the three-day convention. The 1958 Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association Juvenile Report will be submitted today and is expected to clearly define the assouation. To me it is a clear case ciation's stand on this condi-

Chief Philip Cheles of Oil Carpenter was joined in his City is among the officers at-

the service. Also, it appears Army

"I'm big-boned and heavy mus-

cled and I get weak if I weigh

any less. Diet? Nope, I didn't

need to. I just don't eat much since the Army. Bad stomach."

He said he also developed a

neuro - convulsive condition for

which he takes treatment. But he

Gary spent much of his time in Germany, appearing on the Army

radio and touring camps with an

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The tough-

est thing in Hollywood is being a

seminonconformist, says young

As a result, he no longer goes

barefoot or hitchikes to the movie

Ah, me! Is there no way to stop

this thundering rush on the part

of Americans toward conformity?

Apparently not, if Tony's experi-

Tony came to town as a king of

off-beat guy .He spoke his mind

and did as he pleased. But the

town's conventions began closing

in on him, and he had to alter

"The hardest thing is to try to go halfway in nonconformity in

Hollywood," he opined. "Either

you have to be a total nonconform-

ist or you might as well conform

"Only a few can get away with

nonconforming. You take a fellow

like Marlon Brando. After a while, people get used to his being inde-

pendent. When he does something

that doesn't fit the pattern, peo-

ple say, 'Well, that's Brando for

the easy way out and conform."

doesn't he fight the system?

If he's so set against it, why

"I don't have the guts," he con-

fessed. "You've got to have com-

plete independence to be a non-

Tony illustrated with his early

to go without shoes. No affecta-

tion-he just likes being barefoot.

"But i got so tired of people ask

ing me about it and saying I was

eccentric, I gave it up," he said.

sions" after his Broadway hit in

type glasses instead of the Air

Force-like goggles he used to

got tired of telling people why I

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Tony. What this town needs is a

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ence is any example.

his habits.

all the way.

consequences.'

wore them."

shrinker."

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS . AP Motion Picture Writer

life did not agree with him. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary "How's that? I recalled that his Crosby, a chunky, blond replica pa once remarked that the Army of his famous father, Bing, is would do a world of good for back from the Army to launch Gary. his own career-and doing right

jumped out of Army khaki into a cadet's uniform. He plays a stu- The lad readily admitted he is Boone, Tommy Sands and Rich- troubles he is now enduring. For ard Sargent. The picture: "Mardi one thing, a bad stomach.

In addition he has TV guest He was over 200 pounds in his spots, a record contract with football days. Verve, talk of more movies and the chance to play Las Vegas.

Does all this make him happy? Well, not really. Bing has laughingly called his eldest son a "bun-dle of bitterness." There's no doubt that Gary, 24 is a serious young man, though he has a ready wit and, like his father before him, sings snatches of songs between scenes.

denied reports he consults a psy-Perhaps his seriousness is the normal veteran's anxiety to make "The doctor I go to is also a psychologist of something like a go of it after returning from that," he said, "but he's no head-

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HARRISBURG-Present dif- of Altoona, incoming president Warning on Polio

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U. S. surgeon general has issued a new warning urging 40 million Americans under 40 who have not had polio shots to get them.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney said in a duals have taken the stand of statement that incidence of the practically daring the police to disease has varied through the years, even before the develop-"We still feel that the juven- ment of the Salk vaccine. "Should 1958 prove to be a

of our greatest stumblingblocks, year of natural high incidence. and the FBI crime statistics it is possible that there will be support that contention in many cases among the 55 per stressing the fact that juven- cent of the population under 40 iles were responsible last year who are not fully vaccinated," Burney said it was known

"Unless proper detention fa- that 1956 and 1957 were years cilities are provided and vicious of natural low incidence bebrutal teenage crimes are m / cause there was relatively little with adult punishment, it vill polio among unvaccinated per-

Burney pointed out that the polio season is just starting. He tistics. It is mandatory that we said the 52 paralytic cases rewalk with a bold, firm step in ported during the week ended our war on crime and not be July 19 was the highest total

It also was the first time a 1958 weekly total had exceedofficers, representing state, mu- ed the cases in the comparable | 1957-week. A year earlier there | |

"For maximum protection the full series of three shots are needed," Burney said, adding: "While the Public Health

Service has recommended a series of three shots on a mass basis as a public health measure to give high levels of protection to the greatest number, physicians in individual cases may well recommend and parents may wish a fourth or booster injection of vaccine to [be given a year or more after the series of three."

Men in Service HAS PROMOTION

Word has been received by his family that 2nd Lt. Casper J. Scalise, serving with the Air Force in Korea, has been ad-"That's HIS story," Gary revanced to first lieutenant's rattorted, "He's never been in the Without even a breather, he service. He doesn't know what it's States in September, his next ing. He is due back in the assignment to be at the special weapons base in New Mexico. dent soldier who has a spree in no walking recruiting poster. He Lt. Scalise is the grandson of New Orleans, along with Pat blames service life for physical Mr. and Mrs. Casper Scalise, 1123 Sechriest street.

> Gary tends toward beefiness. Ben Van Alstyne has been head golf coach at Michigan State for 26 years "Now I'm down to 178, about as far as I can go," he said.

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FOUND: A NEW USE FOR DISCARDED TELEPHONE POLES







Deciding to give their Scouts a means of letting off excess steam while providing good exercise for the boys, two Scout leaders, Jack Skinner, left, above, scoutmaster of Troop 9 of First Methodist church, and Dennis Bonnace, right, Scout committeeman, Troop 8 of First Presbyterian church, have constructed an ingenious obstacle course out of discarded telephone poles. The course is located on Conewango Avenue extension, and land for the project was loaned to the Scouts by L. P. Krespan of 12 Myrtle street. Needless to say, the boys have made good use of their new playground, as the pictures accompanying testify. Photo at top, right, shows Bert Alexander, Troop 9, going under one of the devices, lower cuts show a group of boys climbing for all they're worth, while Bob Colter, lower right, displays his skill on the horizontal ladder. Photo by Kofod

